

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Brown County



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EDUCATION & RECREATION COMMITTEE

John Vander Leest, Chair
Kathy Johnson, Vice Chair
Adam Warpinski, Pat Wetzel, Jesse Brunette

EDUCATION & RECREATION COMMITTEE

Thursday, August 6, 2009

5:30 p.m.

Rm 200, Northern Building
305 E. Walnut Street

- I. Call meeting to order.
 - II. Approve/modify agenda.
 - III. Approve/modify minutes of July 9, 2009.
1. Review minutes of:
 - a) Library Board (6/18/09).

Communications

2. Communication from Supervisor Vander Leest re: Request for each Standing Committee to forward a list of priorities to the County Executive for preparation of the 2010 budget. (*Motion at June meeting: To hold until the August meeting for committee members to develop priorities related to the 2010 budget which can be forwarded to the County Board and County Executive.*)

Parks

3. Request for Budget Transfer (#09-41): Increase in Expenditures with Offsetting Increase in Revenue: To move money from the Reserve Fund Balance of the Rails to Trails Special Revenue Acct to fund design services required to receive a Transportation Enhancement grant from the American Recovery & Reinvestment Act.
4. Request for Budget Transfer (#09-46): Increase in Expenditures with Offsetting Increase in Revenue: to establish increased funding for a project on the Fox River Trail.
5. Ordinance re: Repeal and Re-Crete Sec. 8.08 "Pets" of Chapter 8 of the Brown County Code Entitled "Parks and Recreation Facilities".
6. Budget Status Financial Report for June 30, 2009.
7. Director's Report for June, 2009.

NEW Zoo

8. Resolution re: Change to Table of Organization New Zoo: Delete (1.)0 FTE Lead Concessionaire Supervisor and create 1.0 FTE Guest Service Coordinator.
9. Update on Mayan Food Court Project.

10. Zoo Monthly Activity Report for July 2009.
 - a) Visitor Center Operation Reports:
 - i. Admissions Revenue Attendance 2008 Report.
 - ii. Gift Shop, Concessions, Zoo Pass Revenue 2009 Report.
 - b) Curator's Report - Animal Collection Report July, 2009.
11. Budget Status Financial Report for June 30, 2009.

Library

12. Budget Status Report for June 30, 2009.
13. Request for Budget Transfer (#09-45): Increase in Expenditures with Offsetting Increase in Revenue: Equipment for purchase of two replacement self-check machines with an offsetting increase in revenue to NFLS Library Services Grant in the amount of \$35,000.
14. Kress Branch – Rental Space.
15. Director's Report.
 - a) Planning Commissioners Journal article: "Libraries at the Heart of Our Communities."

Golf Course

16. **Closed Session:** Pursuant to sec. 19.85(1)(e) for the purpose of deliberating contractual changes with the lease of public properties at the golf course where competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session.
17. Financial Statistics for July 19, 2009.
18. Budget Status Report for June 30, 2009.
19. Superintendent's Report.

Museum

20. Attendance & Admission June, 2009.
21. Budget Status Financial Report for June 30, 2009.
22. Director's report.

Resch Centre/Arena/Shopko Hall

23. June-09 Attendance for the Brown County Veterans Memorial Complex.

Other

24. Audit of bills.
25. Such other matters as authorized by law.

John Vander Leest, Chair

Notice is hereby given that action by Committee may be taken on any of the items which are described or listed in this agenda.

Please take notice that it is possible additional members of the Board of Supervisors may attend this meeting, resulting in a majority or quorum of the Board of Supervisors. This may constitute a meeting of the Board of Supervisors for purposes of discussion and information gathering relative to this agenda.

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE BROWN COUNTY
EDUCATION & RECREATION COMMITTEE**

Pursuant to Section 19.84 Wis. Stats., a regular meeting of the **Brown County Education & Recreation Committee** was held on Thursday, July 9, 2009 in Room 200 of the Northern Building – 305 East Walnut Street, Green Bay, WI

Present: John VanderLeest-Chair; Jesse Brunette, Adam Warpinski
Excused: Kathy Johnson, Pat Wetzel
Also Present: Bill Dowell, Doug Hartman, Jon Rickaby, Rick Ledvina, Matt Kriese
Neal Anderson, Scott Anthes, Gene Umberger,
Lynn Stainbrook, Lori Denault, Terry Watermolen
Jayme Sellen, Other Interested Parties, Media

- I. **Call Meeting to Order:**
The meeting was called to order by Chairman John VanderLeest at 5:30 p.m.

- II. **Approve/Modify Agenda:**
Item #17 moved forward, although shown in proper format here.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to approve as amended. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

- III. **Approve/Modify Minutes of June 4, 2009:**

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

1. **Review Minutes of:**
a. Library Board (94/16/09 & 5/21/09)
b. Neville Public Museum (06/22/09)

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

(#17 taken at this point on the agenda)

Communications:

2. **Communication from Supervisor VanderLeest re: Request for each Standing Committee to forward a list of priorities to the County Executive for preparation of the 2010 budget. (Referred from June County Board):**

Chairman VanderLeest noted that the Executive Committee held this request for one month to allow time for County Board members to develop their priorities related to the 2010 budget. He suggested this committee do the same and at the

August meeting, priorities will be discussed and forwarded to the County Executive for his consideration.

Motion made by Supervisor Brunette and seconded by Supervisor Warpinski to hold until the August meeting for committee members to develop priorities related to the 2010 budget which can be forwarded to the County Board and County Executive.

MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

3. **Communication from Supervisor Knier re: Parks Committee to improve signage to clearly outline the Fonferek property. (Referred from June meeting with motion: To hold for one month and have staff come back with a list of where they are placing their signs and request Supervisor Knier's input on where she feels the signs should be):**

Doug Hartman distributed a list of 26 signs to be placed at Fonferek Park, along with a map showing suggested placement and pictures of the various signs (attached). He stated that he spoke with Supervisor Knier who was acceptable to the plan.

Motion made by Supervisor Brunette and seconded by Supervisor Warpinski to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Museum:

4. **Attendance & Admission May 2009:**

Gene Umberger reported that admission is ahead of this date last year.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

5. **Budget Status Financial Report for May 31, 2009:**

Umberger reported that most categories are within budget with salaries and fringe benefits below due to the vacant Curator of History position. He stated that interviews are being held for the Curator position and is anticipated to be filled by fall.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

6. **Director's Report:**

Gene Umberger highlighted items from his written report which is attached:

- "Spiders" exhibit has been extended through May, 2010.
- Design of a new internal visitors map has been completed by NWTC and will be printed by them this fall.
- A membership campaign is in the planning stages for the last quarter of this year. NWTC is designing a new brochure.
- "Musepaper" will be out within the week with approximately 1000 displayed at Festival Foods.
- The E-Newsletter sent out the first Tuesday of each month now has over 3,000 people receiving it.

- A meeting has been held with the Packer Organization to discuss the potential of selling the videos which have been on display at the Museum on DVD.

Motion made by Supervisor Brunette and seconded by Supervisor Warpinski to receive and place on file.

MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Golf Course:

7. **Request for Budget Transfer (#09-40): Change in any item within Outlay account which requires the transfer of funds from any other major budget category or the transfer of Outlay funds to another major budget category: Pond on Hole #17 to be dredged:**

Scott Anthes explained that in 2009 the Golf Course budgeted \$20,000 in capital outlay for dredging of the pond on Hole #17. Administration has deemed this a maintenance expense, therefore, has requested that \$20,000 be transferred from the Capital Outlay-Equipment account to Grounds Maintenance.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

8. **Financial Statistics – June 21, 2009, and Budget Status Report – May 31, 2009:**

Anthes reported that rounds or play and revenue are slightly up over last year, with the sale of season passes down over previous years. Cart sales are up, speculated to be because of senior specials. Restaurant revenue is increased.

Chairman VanderLeest suggested that youth play be promoted.

Motion made by Supervisor Brunette and seconded by Supervisor Warpinski to receive and place on file.

MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

9. **Superintendent's Report:**

Anthes reported that Dean Distributing/Budweiser has canceled their outing on Monday, 7/13/09, due to lack of participants. Outings that are going forward include:

7/11 & 7/12 – Men's Club Championship
7/20/09 – Wisconsin Hospital Association
7/22/09 – Brown County Volunteers
8/7, 8/8, & 8/0 – Brown County Men's Amateur

Construction has begun on a storage building, and on the forward tees, with #2 completed. In addition, two bunkers have been repaired. Chairman VanderLeest pointed out that additional sand is needed on Hole #12.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

NEW ZOO:

10. **Request for Budget Transfer (#09-36): Increase in Expenditures with Offsetting Increase in Revenues: Request to increase restricted donations by \$1,532.25 with offsetting increase in restricted Grounds Maintenance:**

Neal Anderson explained that restricted revenue was received in the amount of \$1,532.25 generated from the NEW Zoo Volunteer Landscape Crew plant sale. Funds are to be used specifically for the purpose of purchasing landscape materials/plants for the zoo. The request is to increase restricted donations by this amount with offsetting increase in restricted Grounds Maintenance.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

11. **Zoo Monthly Activity Report:**

a) **Visitor Center Operation Reports:**

i. **Admission Revenue Attendance 2009 Report:**

An updated attendance report was distributed and is attached.

**Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file.
MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

ii. **Gift Shop Concessions Revenue 2009 Report:**

An updated gift shop concessions revenue report for June 2009 was distributed and is attached.

**Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file.
MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

b) **Curator's Report – Animal Collection Report June 4-11, 2009:**

In addition to the written report in packet material, Mr. Anderson reported the following:

Feast with the Beasts will be held on Monday, August 3rd, 2009. The Zoological Society, along with the Wisconsin Restaurant Association is sponsoring the event, which will include over 35 booths representing restaurants, catering services, and food and beverage distributors (Details attached).

The NEW Zoo and WLUK Fox 11 will hold S.A.F.E. (Safety, Animal Awareness, Fitness and good Eating Habits) Wellness Day on Saturday, July 11, 2009 from 10 am. to 4 pm. (See attachment for details)

**Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file.
MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

c) **Education & Volunteer Programs Report June 2009:**

A total of 1508 volunteer hours were reported from 5/25 to 6/22/09.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file.

MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

12. **Budget Status Financial Report for May 31, 2009:**

All cost categories are within budget.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Library:

13. **Budget Status Report for May 31, 2009:**

Expenses are currently under budget for Information Service chargebacks and utilities. Funds for print management, wireless printing, E-commerce, and library automation have not yet been expended. Donation revenue is currently below the projected amount.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

14. **Director's Report:**

Lynn Stainbrook highlighted activities from her written report (attached) as follows:

- The Library has been working cooperatively with Barkhausen, the NEW Zoo, the Museum, and UWGB on various activities.
- New soffets have been installed at the Southwest Branch; trim has been painted at the Ashwaubenon Branch; the parking lot at the Weyers-Hillard Branch has been sealed and striping painted, along with some landscaping done.
- Boldt Construction is in the process of conducting an engineering assessment at the Central Library and a written report is expected within six weeks.
- An energy audit on the five buildings will begin on July 21st.
- Two computer laptops have been donated by Friends of the Library to be used in various places in the library.
- Pictures were distributed to the committee from the Southwest Branch annual party.

The OWLS (automation agreement) has fallen through because of various issues. Alternatives are being researched.

Ms. Stainbrook distributed a letter written to Governor Jim Doyle (attached) relative to the fact that the Brown County Library will not be receiving any benefits from the federal economic stimulus package. She expressed disappointment, pointing out how people are being helped in these tight economic times by using computers to locate job openings, to apply online, to create e-mail, and to take tests. In addition there is free information for life skills, parenting, health, basic repair and maintenance, activities for families, etc.

Chairman VanderLeest suggested that an informal sub-committee be formed consisting of staff, area legislators, Library Board members, etc. to discuss issues and options for the Brown County library system.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Resch Centre/Arena/ShopKo Hall

15. **May Attendance for the Brown County Veterans Memorial Complex:**

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Parks:

16. **Request to approve park areas open for hunting during the 2009 season:**
Six managed hunts for white-tailed deer are scheduled during the 2009 Wisconsin hunting season at Brown County parks. Limits, daily hours, and licenses are in accordance with those established by the DNR.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

17. **Approval of Memorandum of Understanding between WDNR and Brown County for the moving, reconstruction, maintenance, and management of the Jean Nicolet statue and bronze marker to Wequiock Falls County Park:**

Doug Hartman requested approval of the Memorandum of Understanding, an agreement between the DNR and Brown County to move the Jean Nicolet statue from its present location on Highway 57 to Wequiock Falls County Park. The DNR will pay for the move and Brown County will be responsible for preparation of the site and future maintenance which Hartman stated will be minimal.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

18. **Request for Budget Transfer (#09-37): Increase in Expenditures with Offsetting Increase in Revenue: To reflect additional grant funding and donations, along with a transfer from the Port to cover the costs of the Historical Signage Project, Fox River Trail. (This item was approved at the June Planning, Development & Transportation meeting):**

This request increases expenditures and offsetting revenues to reflect additional grant funding and donations, along with a transfer from the Port to cover costs of the Historical Signage Project (12 signs) on the Fox River Trail. Chairman VanderLeest expressed thanks to Leadership Green Bay who has been cooperative in this effort. A receiving ceremony will be held in August.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

19. **Budget Status Financial Report for May 31, 2009:**

Bill Dowell reported that expenditures and revenues are on track to meet year end budget goals.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

20. **Director's Report for May 2009:**

In addition to written staff reports in packet material, the following activities were highlighted:

Doug Hartman reported that Marv Hanson, who was not present at the meeting, has been very busy with various summer activities at the fairgrounds.

Matt Kriese - Reported he has been busy with environmental educational programs for day care groups at Barkhausen; a Bayport High School students field trip; risk actions; and general maintenance on the Mountain Bay and Fox River trails, and at the Suamico Boat Landing.

Rick Ledvina – Stated that Bayshore Park was full with boaters and campers over the 4th of July and continues to be 85% full. In addition, this is “bride season” at Pamperin Park; short term issues have been completed at the Dog Park and volunteers are working to reach their budget goals; an observation deck has been completed at Wequiock Falls.

Jon Rickaby – Playground work has been completed at various park locations and areas mulched. Pre-prep work has been done for the Mayan building at the Zoo, including trenching of communication lines. Renovation of the reindeer exhibit has been completed and shelter rentals continue to be full.

The Brown County Employee Picnic will be held on Tuesday, July 14th, at the Reforestation Camp.

Supervisor Brunette asked the status of the Dog Waste Ordinance and Mr. Hartman reported that he has been working with Corporation Counsel, John Luetscher, regarding changes to the ordinance which will be presented at the August meeting. Hartman stated that Chapter 8, Park Rules, does allow for the issuance of citations if not picking up waste.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

20a. **Approval of MOU for establishment of a Children's Memorial Garden at Pamperin Park:**

A Memorandum of Understanding was presented for the purpose of establishing a Children's Memorial Garden at Pamperin Park. The garden is being financed by donations. Chairman VanderLeest suggested that a Friends Group be established to help with maintenance on a two time a year basis.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to approve the MOU and to encourage the organizers to create a Friend's Group which can assist Brown County with maintenance activities two times yearly. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

20b. Approval of RFP for Design Services for a Pavement Extension Project on the Fox River State Recreational Trail:

Hartman explained that he has received grant approval for stimulus monies to complete two additional miles on the Fox River trail through a transportation enhancement program. This project will be bid and let by the State of Wisconsin. A design plan is required by the state by December 1st. Attached is a Request for Proposal for that purpose, with a required response date of August 10th, 2009.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Other:

21. Audit of Bills:

August 6, 2009 bills were not available for audit.

21. Such Other Matters as Authorized by Law:

**Next Meeting:
August 6, 2009**

The September meeting will be cancelled and instead held on August 20th at the Brown County Fairgrounds.

Motion made by Supervisor Warpinski and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to adjourn at 7:10 p.m. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Respectfully submitted,

Rae G. Knippel
Recording Secretary

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BROWN COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD

A meeting was held on June 18, 2009 at 6:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Weyers-Hilliard Branch, 2680 Riverview Drive, Green Bay, WI

PRESENT: TERRY WATERMOLEN, JOHN HICKEY, PAUL KEGEL, KIM LA PLANTE, KATHY PLETCHER, PAUL SCHIERL, DENISE BELLMORE, TONY THEISEN, CARLA BUBOLTZ,

ALSO PRESENT: LYNN STAINBROOK, MARY RYAN, LORI DENAULT, BOB ROCQUE, LOUANNE CROWDER (Staff)

President Terry Watermolen called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

APPROVE/MODIFY AGENDA

There were no modifications to the agenda. Motion by Kegel, seconded by Pletcher, to approve the agenda. Motion carried.

MINUTES, BILLS AND COMMUNICATIONS

There being no changes or modifications, the May 21, 2009 meeting minutes stand approved.

Lori Denault reported that the bills did not contain any out of the ordinary expenses.

There were no communications.

OPEN FORUM FOR THE PUBLIC

Louanne Crowder, Weyers-Hilliard branch supervisor welcomed board members to the branch and reported that 115 children had attended two story times that morning. The location continues to be very popular, accounting for 16% of circulation system-wide. Louanne reminded board members that in Spring, 2010 the Weyers-Hilliard branch will celebrate its tenth anniversary.

FACILITIES REPORT

Bob Rocque reported that they have painted all doors/trim at this library, done considerable work on the landscaping, added "Enter" and "Exit" signs on the newly resurfaced and striped parking lot. The pigeon netting attached under the peak in the entryway was also replaced. Outside work and landscaping has been the focus at all locations.

ACCOUNTANT'S REPORT

a. Financial Report:

Motion by Pletcher, seconded by Buboltz to approve the May 2009 financial report. Motion carried.

b. Acceptance of Gifts Grants and Donations:

Motion by Pletcher, seconded by Buboltz to approve the May 2009 Gifts, Grants and Donations as follows:

05/06/09	Volunteer Center- In recognition of Gerri Gribi	100.00	Materials
05/13/09	John Bettinger - In Memory of June & Ivy	100.00	Materials
05/20/09	Friends of the Brown County Library	924.84	Teen SRP Priizes
05/27/09	Friends of the Brown County Library	800.00	Teen Summer Reading
05/27/09	GGBCF/Wrightstown Area Library Committee	4,657.90	Wri Operating Exp.
05/13/09	Ashwaubenon	24.56	Donation Box
05/06/09	Bookmobile	5.15	Donation Box
05/06/09	East	59.85	Donation Box
05/13/09	Weyers/Hilliard	30.61	Donation Box
05/06/09	Central Circulation	47.46	Donation Box
05/06/09	Kress	23.00	Donation Box
05/06/09	Adult Services	32.58	Donation Box
05/06/09	Pulaski	38.86	Donation Box
05/13/09	Southwest	14.00	Donation Box
05/06/09	Wrightstown	15.14	Donation Box
	Total Donations	\$6,873.95	

Motion carried.

2010 BUDGET

- a. **Performance Measures; Mission Statement; Program Descriptions; Motion** by Pletcher, seconded by Kegel, to approve the 2010 Budget Performance Measures, Mission Statement, and Program Descriptions. **Motion carried.**
- b. **Capital Outlay and Capital Improvements Bonding:**
Motion by Buboltz, seconded by Pletcher, to approve the 2010 Budget Non-Outlay and Capital Improvements Bonding Request. **Motion carried.**

DELAYED LIBRARY OPENING FOR STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Motion by Theisen, seconded by Kegel, to approve opening all libraries from 2:00-5:00 p.m., rather than the usual hours, on Friday, September 25, 2009 for staff development and training. Costs for the training will be covered by the Nicolet Federated Library System through the Resource Library Agreement. **Motion carried.**

NICOLET FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

John Hickey reported that NFLS has almost \$800,000 in restricted and unrestricted funds. It was further explained that the money in the restricted account is not restricted for anything in particular so the total amount is available until it is earmarked for something.

It was suggested a letter be sent to NFLS recommending the purchase of TeleCirc for all NFLS libraries since this is one of the issues with BCL joining OWLSnet. Lynn will draft a letter.

The WI Library System budgets will decrease 3.7% in 2010 and will increase 2.9% in 2011.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Lynn attended the NFLS Board meeting with Paul Schierl, Paul Kegel and Sandy Ryczkowski. Next meeting will be in August.

CLOSED SESSION

Motion by Theisen, seconded by Bellmore, to move into closed session pursuant to Section 19.85 (1)(b) WI Statutes, for the purpose of consideration of dismissal, demotion, discipline, or licensing of a public employee – discipline of library employee. **Roll call:** Aye: Hickey, Schierl; Kegel, Pletcher, Buboltz, La Plante, Bellmore, Watermolen, Theisen; Nay: None. **Motion carried unanimously.**

Motion by Kegel, seconded by Buboltz, was made in closed session to return to open session. **Roll call:** Aye: Hickey, Schierl; Kegel, Pletcher, Buboltz, La Plante, Bellmore, Watermolen, Theisen; Nay: None. **Motion carried unanimously.**

Motion by Pletcher, seconded by Kegel, that under Brown County Code of Ordinances 4.94 – Grounds for discipline (1)dishonesty or falsification of records, (3)theft or destruction of county equipment or property, (11)failure to follow duly established work rules, policies and procedures; and, Brown County Library Policy N-4 Staff Patron Records – Staff may not alter any information in their own patron records or receive their own fine payments, the Brown County Library Board recommends to the Brown County Human Resources Department the immediate dismissal of the employee discussed during the closed session. **Motion carried.**

SUCH OTHER MATTERS AS ARE AUTHORIZED BY LAW

None.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Pletcher, seconded by Schierl, to adjourn the meeting. **Motion carried.**

NEXT REGULAR MEETING

July 16, 2009
Central Library Board Room
515 Pine Street, Green Bay
6:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
John Hickey, Secretary
Mary Ryan, Recording Secretary

REQUEST FOR BUDGET TRANSFER

INSTRUCTIONS: This form is to be completed for any Category 1, 2a, 2b, 3, 4, or 5 budget transfer. Completed forms should be submitted to the Department of Administration.

TYPE OF TRANSFER

(check one)

DESCRIPTION

APPROVAL LEVEL

- | | | |
|--|---|----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Category 1 | Reallocation from one line item to another within the major budget categories | Department Head |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Category 2 | <input type="checkbox"/> a. Change in Outlay not requiring transfer of funds from another major budget category.
<input type="checkbox"/> b. Change in any item within Outlay account which requires the transfer of funds from any other major budget category or the transfer of Outlay funds to another major budget category. | County Executive
County Board |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Category 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> a. Reallocation between Budget Categories other than 2b or 3b transfers.
<input type="checkbox"/> b. Reallocation of Salaries and Fringe Benefits to another major budget category except contracted services, or reallocation to Salaries and Fringe Benefits from another major budget category except contracted services. | County Executive
County Board |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Category 4 | Interdepartmental Transfer (including contingency or general fund transfers) | County Board |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Category 5 | Increase in Expenditures with Offsetting Increase in Revenue | County Board |

DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION (attach additional sheets as needed). In narrative form, describe the requested transfer to include amount, account to transfer from, account to transfer to, and the effect on revenue and expense.

We are requesting a budget transfer to move money from the Reserve Fund Balance of the Rails to Trails Special Revenue Account to fund design services required to receive a Transportation Enhancement grant from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. This grant has to be "State Let" which requires extensive design services to be performed before receiving grant. To meet imposed deadlines, design services cannot be funded through grant money.

Increase Rails to Trails Special Revenue Account -
Professional Services

20-6285-50-0908

\$15,000

Decrease Rails to Trails Special Revenue Account -
Fund Balance Applied

20-6285-34-1000

\$15,000

Freddie E. Parkhurst
Department

W. E. Donnell
Department Head

07/09/09
Date

☒ Approved

☐ Disapproved

Tom Perry
County Executive

7/21/09
Date

*OL
Approved
7/20/09*

REQUEST FOR BUDGET TRANSFER

INSTRUCTIONS: This form is to be completed for any Category 1, 2a, 2b, 3, 4, or 5 budget transfer. Completed forms should be submitted to the Department of Administration.

TYPE OF TRANSFER (check one)

DESCRIPTION

APPROVAL LEVEL

- | | | |
|--|---|----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Category 1 | Reallocation from one line item to another within the major budget categories | Department Head |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Category 2 | <input type="checkbox"/> a. Change in Outlay not requiring transfer of funds from another major budget category.
<input type="checkbox"/> b. Change in any item within Outlay account which requires the transfer of funds from any other major budget category or the transfer of Outlay funds to another major budget category. | County Executive
County Board |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Category 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> a. Reallocation between Budget Categories other than 2b or 3b transfers.
<input type="checkbox"/> b. Reallocation of Salaries and Fringe Benefits to another major budget category except contracted services, or reallocation to Salaries and Fringe Benefits from another major budget category except contracted services. | County Executive
County Board |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Category 4 | Interdepartmental Transfer (including contingency or general fund transfers) | County Board |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Category 5 | Increase in Expenditures with Offsetting Increase in Revenue | County Board |

DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION (attach additional sheets as needed). In narrative form, describe the requested transfer to include amount, account to transfer from, account to transfer to, and the effect on revenue and expense.

We are requesting a budget transfer to establish increased funding for a project on the Fox River Trail. Previous budget transfer (#08-83) to fund this project did not cover total project cost. The Friends of the Fox River Trail group has donated an additional \$5,250 towards this project and the additional funding (\$3,500) will be taken from the fund balance in this special revenue account.

Increase Rails to Trails - Donations	20-6285-48-8100	\$5,250
Decrease Rails to Trails - Fund Balance Applied	20-6285-43-5830	\$3,500
Increase Rails to trails - Outlay Other	20-6285-50-9050	\$8,750

Facility's Park Maintenance
Department

W E Donald
Department Head

02/20/09
Date

☒ Approved

☐ Disapproved

Tom Perry
County Executive

7/23/09
Date

7/23/09
Date

August 19, 2009

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AND RE-CREATE SEC. 8.08 "PETS"
OF CHAPTER 8 OF THE BROWN COUNTY CODE ENTITLED "PARKS AND
RECREATION FACILITIES"

THE BROWN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 -

Sec. 8.08 of the Brown County Code entitled "PETS" is hereby re-created to read as follows:

~~8.08 PETS. (1) Pets shall not be allowed in any of the county parks except in those parks as set forth in subsection (2) herein.~~

8.08 PETS. (1) It shall be unlawful for any person to bring a pet animal into any county park except as set out below:

- ~~(2) Pets shall be permitted in specially designated areas of Bay Shore Park and the Brown County Fairgrounds, only when restrained by a leash not more than eight feet long and are attended by a responsible adult. Dogs shall be permitted at Fort Howard Paper Foundation Wildlife Area in specially designated areas for the sole purpose of hunting.~~
- (2) The Facility and Park Management Department may designate areas of public parks and recreational trails to be on-leash or off-leash "Dog Exercise Areas" subject to the Department's rules and regulations.
- (3) A person may bring a pet to a park offering overnight camping. The pet must be leashed or chained at a length not to exceed six feet at all times.
- (4) It shall be lawful to bring dogs onto the Fort Howard Paper Foundation Wildlife Area in specially designated areas for the sole purpose of hunting during specified time periods.
- (5) Pet owners shall be responsible to immediately remove and discard the waste when their pet defecates on the premises of any park.
- (6) The failure to comply with any of these requirements shall subject the pet owner to a forfeiture of not less than \$25.00, nor more than \$300.00, together with court costs.

Section 2 - This ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication.

Respectfully submitted,

EDUCATION & RECREATION COMMITTEE

Approved By:

COUNTY EXECUTIVE (Date)

COUNTY CLERK (Date)

COUNTY BOARD CHAIR (Date)

Final Draft Approved by Corporation Counsel

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ROLL CALL # _____

Motion made by Supervisor _____

Seconded by Supervisor _____

SUPERVISOR NAMES	DIST. #	AYES	NAYS	ABSTAIN
WARPINSKI	1			
DE WANE	2			
NICHOLSON	3			
THEISEN	4			
KRUEGER	5			
HAEFS	6			
ERICKSON	7			
BRUNETTE	8			
ZIMA	9			
EVANS	10			
VANDER LEESE	11			
JOHNSON	12			
DANTINNE, JR	13			

SUPERVISOR NAMES	DIST. #	AYES	NAYS	ABSTAIN
LA VIOLETTE	14			
ANDREWS	15			
KASTER	16			
KNIER	17			
WILLIAMS	18			
FLECK	19			
CLANCY	20			
WETZEL	21			
LANGAN	22			
SCRAY	23			
HOEFT	24			
LUND	25			
FEWELL	26			

Total Votes Cast _____

Motion: _____ Adopted _____ Defeated _____ Tabled _____

Brown County
Parks

Budget Status Report

6/30/2009

	Annual Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual
Salaries	\$ 860,129	\$ 420,140	\$ 399,022
Fringe Benefits	\$ 392,780	\$ 196,390	\$ 163,414
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 621,885	\$ 282,417	\$ 319,609
Travel & Conference	\$ 6,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,513
Utilities	\$ 147,792	\$ 73,896	\$ 60,954
Contracted Services	\$ 117,700	\$ 58,850	\$ 58,366
Clothing Allowance	\$ 5,380	\$ 2,690	\$ 1,980
Other Expenses	\$ 21,700	\$ 10,850	\$ 19,771
Outlay	\$ 94,000	\$ 172,600	\$ 41,110
Property Tax Revenue	\$ 1,469,391	\$ 706,168	\$ 706,168
Intergov't Revenue	\$ 163,575	\$ 139,598	\$ 47,600
Public Charges	\$ 282	\$ 141,000	\$ 71,710
Intergov't Charges	\$ 111,300	\$ 55,650	\$ 55,601
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 276,200	\$ 138,100	\$ 217,326
Fund Balance Applied	\$ 80,500	\$ 50,250	\$ 10,000

HIGHLIGHTS:

Expenditure and revenues on track to meet year end budget goals

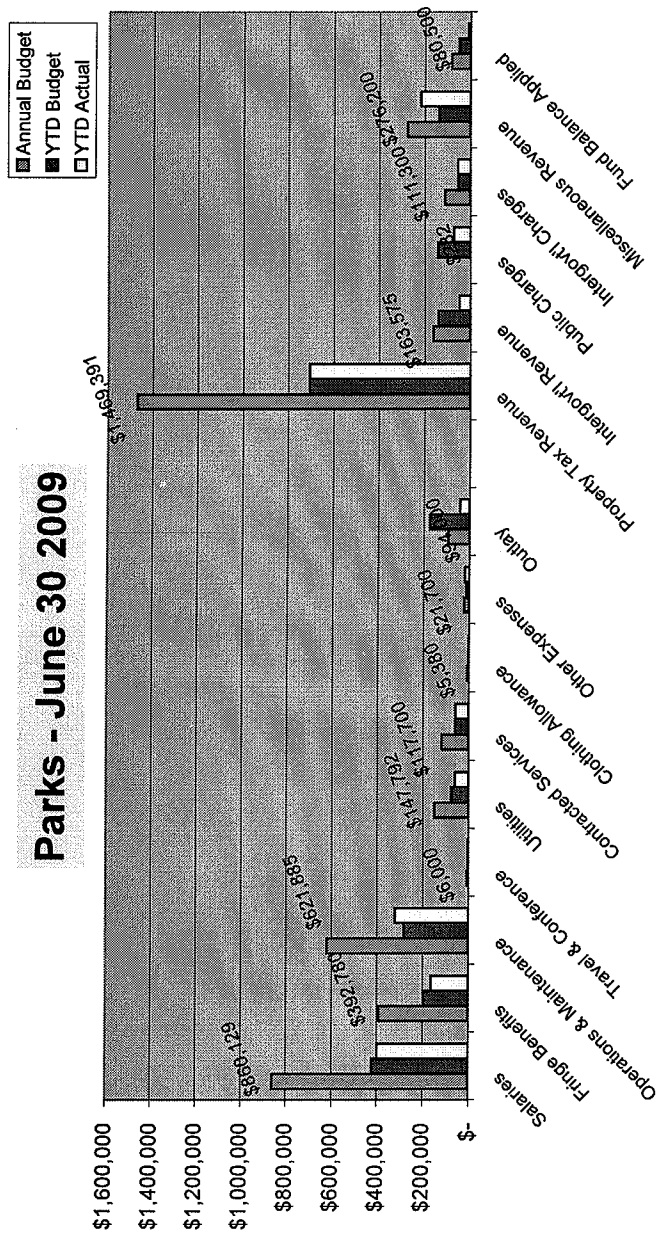
Expenses:

Total expenditures to date: \$1,066,739

Revenues:

Total revenues to date: \$1,108,405

Parks - June 30 2009



Director's Report

Facility & Park Management

June 2009

Marv Hanson

Fairgrounds

- Park security, Park inventory & daily campground monitoring
- Host Hmong festival, weekly dog training for Packerland Kennel and the 4H Tailwaggers, Horse Show, Holstein Cattle Show
- Process equipment & vehicle maintenance work orders
- Add roof coating to barn roof
- Safety training (Respirator Fit Test)
- Install new pay box at camping registration site
- Install and activate new emergency weather siren
- Electrician added 50 amp receptacle in cattle barn

Neshota Park

- Cleaning, security checks and Park inventory
- Removal of elm tree in picnic area due to strong winds
- Mowed trail system
- Host weekly shelter reservations

Way-Morr Park

- Cleaning, security checks and Park inventory
- Host weekly shelter reservations
- Playground inspection & repairs to playground bridge

Lily Lake

- Cleaning, security checks and Park inventory
- Boat launch collection and enforcement
- Repair drinking fountain

Wrightstown Park

- Cleaning, security checks and Park inventory
- Boat launch collection and enforcement
- Weekly grass cutting and grounds maintenance

Fonferek Glen

- Cleaning, security checks and Park inventory
- Monthly sign inventory checklist
- Develop property boundary sign checklist & install signs along the perimeter of the Park
- Cleaned rock art out of pit area & litter pick up

Matt Kriese

Barkhausen

- Delivery of new utility tractor
- Completed grounds work and general upkeep: mowing, liquid edging, plantings, mulching, etc
- Trail mowing
- Safety training: First Aid, Respirator Fit Testing, MSDS work
- Submitted budget numbers for 2010
- Animal husbandry duties
- Arcibus preventive maintenance work orders

Special Events or Programs

- Hosted Green Bay Duck Club and Brown County Conservation Alliance Meetings
- School programs 310 attendees
- After school programs 98 attendees
- Public program – Spider Hike 21 attendees
- Outreach programming – off site: Library, Schools 250 attendees
- Group camp rentals 30 attendees
- Bird box recording 2 volunteers, 12 hours
- Duck box mapping 1 volunteers, 10 hours
- Invasive species clearing 15 volunteers, 45 hours

Suamico Boat Launch

- Fee collection and enforcement
- Building cleaning
- Grounds inspections and upkeep: mowing, liquid edging, plantings, mulching, etc
- Start and completion of the launch lane extension through United Construction
- Planning for new kiosk, entrance sign, bathroom roof and repainting of door and railings
- Hosted Annual Carp Shooting Tournament & hundreds of tournament pre-fishing people

Fox River Trail

- Weekly trail inspections
- Grounds mowing
- Pass enforcement and fee collection
- Dog station monitoring
- Tree trimming
- Hosted Fox Trot Run
- National Trails Day June 6, free day for all state trails
- Adopt-A-Trail litter pick up 38 volunteers, 38 hours

Mountain-Bay Trail

- Weekly trail inspections
- Grounds mowing
- Pass enforcement and fee collection
- Watched for dogs not on leashes, due to neighbor complaint
- Planted 180 trees donated from Lyndahl Funeral Home
- Adopt-A-Trail litter pick up 26 volunteers, 46 hours

Devil's River Trail

- Trail inspection as necessary

<u>Rick Ledvina</u>
Bay Shore Park
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued to cut up downed wood for sales in campground The Huber Crew prepared over 500 bundles of firewood Camping has been very good so far this season and it seems the economy hasn't affected the use of the Park. Two buildings were removed from the yard and a new fence line was put up for security
Brown County Park/Pet Exercise Area
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Security checks of the facility on a regular basis to maintain the integrity of the Park The citizen group for the Park had a picnic but weather wasn't very cooperative
Pamperin Park
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The entire grounds is up and running. The Gazebo is in full bloom. All of the other gardens were planted and wedding season is in full stride. Staff attended several sessions for safety training The only thing that slows the Park down is the heat which we had other than that the Park is holding up very well. Ranger Matt Nilson and the Huber Crew removed several large trees from Pamperin that were a hazard and all of the wood was brought to Bay Shore where it was cut, split and bundled for sale to the campers.
VandeHei Property
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Security checks of the facility on a regular basis to maintain the integrity of the Park
Wequiock Falls
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Security checks of the facility on a regular basis to maintain the integrity of the Park The Huber Crew and Ranger Matt Nilson started and finished the overlook at the base of the falls.
Brown County Golf Course Ski Trails
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Closed
<u>Jon Rickaby</u>
Reforestation Camp
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed 80 work orders Zoo exhibit mowing Zoo mulching Ditch mowing Routine rentals for the Park Mowed all trails Built a stream bank kiosk for signage Routine preventatives for the Park and Zoo Building inspections Trimmed a single track trail section Applied round up to all Park areas Watered plants We provided oversight of the Zoo free day parking and maintenance. A report was provided indicating details We painted all septic field manholes Patched a large hole in the otter exhibit tank
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed all Park and Zoo inspections and building cleaning All grounds clean up and waste removal Completed the septic system filter cleaning All routine building cleaning
Rifle Range
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Administration, maintenance and upkeep Mulched

August 19, 2009

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS
OF THE BROWN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Ladies & Gentlemen:

RESOLUTION REGARDING
CHANGE TO TABLE OF ORGANIZATION
NEW ZOO

Delete (1.0) FTE Lead Concessionaire Supervisor and
create 1.0 FTE Guest Services Coordinator

WHEREAS, the current table of organization for the NEW Zoo has a 1.0 FTE Lead Concessionaire Supervisor position to oversee guest services staff based on seasonality requirements; and

WHEREAS, the NEW Zoo will open the Mayan Taste of the Tropics Restaurant in the Fall, 2009, which will increase Zoo visitorship year round and will require year round coordination of staff and activities; and

WHEREAS, the Brown County Human Resources Department and the NEW Zoo have done an analysis of the current duties performed by this position as well as the needs and changes in the department; and

WHEREAS, the Human Resources Department and NEW Zoo recommend the deletion of (1.0) FTE Lead Concessionaire Supervisor and the creation of 1.0 FTE Guest Services Coordinator; and

WHEREAS, it is further recommended that the position be maintained in pay grade 12 of the Administrative Compensation plan; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Brown County Board of Supervisors, that it hereby approves the deletion of (1.0) FTE Lead Concessionaire Supervisor and the creation of 1.0 FTE Guest Services Coordinator in pay grade 12 of the Administrative Compensation plan.

Fiscal Impact Salary and Fringe Benefits (8/1/09 – 12/31/09)

NEW Zoo

Delete (1.0) FTE Lead Concessionaire Supervisor – Extra Help

Create 1.0 FTE Guest Services Coordinator – Pay Grade 12

<u>Department</u>	<u>Position Title</u>	<u>FTE</u>	<u>Addition/ Deletion</u>	<u>Salary</u>	<u>Fringe</u>	<u>Total</u>
NEW Zoo	Lead Concessionaire Supervisor	(1.00)	DELETION	\$(9,966.67)	\$(1,970.41)	\$(11,937.08)
	Guest Services Coordinator	1.00	ADDITION	\$14,692.92	\$ 4,898.62	\$ 19,591.54

Total Fiscal Impact

\$ 4,726.25 \$ 2,928.21 \$ 7,654.46

Respectively submitted,

EDUCATION & RECREATION COMMITTEE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Approved By:

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Date Signed: _____

Final Draft Approved by Corporation Counsel

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ROLL CALL # _____

Motion made by Supervisor _____

Seconded by Supervisor _____

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KNIER	17			
WILLIAMS	18			
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CLANCY	20			
WETZEL	21			
MOYNIHAN	22			
SCRAY	23			
HOEFT	24			
LUND	25			
FEWELL	26			

Total Votes Cast _____

Motion: Adopted _____ Defeated _____ Tabled _____

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Brown County

305 E. WALNUT STREET
P.O. BOX 23600
GREEN BAY, WI 54305-3600

DEBBIE KLARKOWSKI, PHR

PHONE (920) 448-4065 FAX (920) 448-6277 WEB: www.co.brown.wi.us

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER

DATE: July 17, 2009

TO: Debbie Klarkowski
Human Resources Manager

FROM: Paula Kazik
Human Resources Analyst

SUBJECT: Table of Organization Change – Deletion of Lead Concessionaire Supervisor;
addition of Guest Services Coordinator

The Human Resources Department received a request for a change to the New Zoo's Table of Organization; the request is to delete one (1) Lead Concessionaire Supervisor and create one (1) Guest Services Coordinator.

Currently the Guest Services staff is entirely LTE (Limited Term Employees) personnel based on the seasonality of the business. Beginning in fall of 2009 the New Zoo is adding the Mayan Taste of the Tropics Restaurant; an outdoor admissions area will also be added. The addition of the Mayan Restaurant will impact/increase the visitor ship in all months including what is now referred to as the "off season". It is essential to have an administrative position assist with the coordination of more "year round" operations. The attendance continues to grow both daily and during planned special events. In an effort to ensure seamless, direct front-line coordination and supervision of concessionaire staff year round, the Guest Services Coordinator is essential.

In discussion with the New Zoo, the position requires a more in-depth knowledge of food service and retail sales along with knowledge of AZA (Association of Zoos and Aquariums) Accreditation standards. The position requires an Associate Degree in a related field, plus experience in food service and retail sales. Therefore, we are recommending the deletion of the Lead Concessionaire Supervisor from the New Zoo's Department Table of Organization and the creation of a Guest Services Coordinator.

Current Table of Organization

Zoo Director	1.0 FTE
Operations Mgr	1.0 FTE
Curator of Animals	1.0 FTE
Ed & Volunteer Prog Coord	1.0 FTE
Zoo Keeper	2.0 FTE
Administrative Secretary	1.0 FTE
Lead Concessionaire Supv	1.0 FTE
Concessionaire Supervisor	3.07 FTE
Public Safety Officer	.5 FTE
Assistant Zoo Keeper	2.85 FTE

Recommended Table of Organization

Zoo Director	1.0 FTE
Operations Mgr	1.0 FTE
Curator of Animals	1.0 FTE
Ed & Volunteer Prog Coord	1.0 FTE
Zoo Keeper	2.0 FTE
Administrative Secretary	1.0 FTE
Guest Services Coordinator	1.0 FTE
Concessionaire Supervisor	3.07 FTE
Public Safety Officer	.5 FTE
Assistant Zoo Keeper	2.85 FTE

Husbandry Assistant – LTE 2.0 FTE
 Concessionaire I 5.0 FTE
 21.42

Husbandry Assistant – LTE 2.0 FTE
 Concessionaire I 5.0
 21.42

Please find the fiscal impact associated with the above recommendation.

Fiscal Impact for the period 8/1/09 to 12/31/09:

	Guest Services Coord	Lead Concessionaire Supv	Diff
2009 Salary (8/1/09 - 12/31/09)	\$ 14,692.92	\$ (9,966.67)	\$ 4,726.25
2009 Fringe Benefits (8/1/09 - 12/31/09)	\$ 4,898.62	\$ (1,970.41)	\$ 2,928.21
Total Fiscal Impact:	\$ 19,591.54	\$ (11,937.08)	\$ 7,654.46

2009 Fiscal Impact Calculation & 2010 Projected Fiscal Impact
(Delete 1.0 FTE Lead Concessionaire Supv; Add 1.0 FTE Guest Services Coord)

2009 Annualized Fiscal Impact:

	Guest Services Coord	Lead Concessionaire Supv	Diff
2009 Salary Fiscal Impact:	\$ 35,263.00	\$ (23,920.00)	\$ 11,343.00
2009 Fringe Benefits	\$ 11,756.68	\$ (4,728.98)	\$ 7,027.70
Total 2009 Fiscal Impact:	\$ 47,019.68	\$ (28,648.98)	\$ 18,370.70

Projected 2010 Fiscal Impact:

	Guest Services Coord	Lead Concessionaire Supv	Diff
2010 Estimated Salary	\$ 35,968.00	\$ (23,920.00)	\$ 12,048.00
2010 Estimated Fringe Benefits	\$ 11,754.34	\$ (4,850.98)	\$ 6,903.37
Total 2010 Estimated Fiscal Impact:	\$ 47,722.34	\$ (28,770.98)	\$ 18,951.37

ZOO MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

For July 2009

1. Visitor Center Operations Report (attached)
2. Zoo Financials (attached)
3. FOX 11 weekly Television programs
Zoo Society meeting held on 7-20-09.
New world training continues
Mayan Food court construction continues
Budget prepared for 2010
New playground systems by Rainbow Playsystems on 7-27-09
County Picnic held at Zoo on 7-14-09
Moose dental and tb work done on 7-23,26-09
Speaking engagement held at the Paper Valley Hotel on 7-28-09 to the Appleton Rotary
Began serving on the Brown County's Lean Steering Committee on 7-24-09
Met with Dr. Williams from Sierra Dental in regards to a donation of a dental x-ray unit
4. Curator Report (attached)

NEW ZOO
ADMISSIONS REVENUE ATTENDANCE
2008 REPORT
2007, 2008 2009

ATTENDANCE

MONTH	2007	2008	2009
January	1,116	624	806
February	423	456	2,524
March	8,966	5,879	6,941
April	20,796	12,810	22,456
May	38,119	37,908	42,282
June	45,991	48,832	53,597
July	41,367	49,316	
August	38,589	47,697	
September	21,531	16,974	
October	29,664	23,657	
November	2,530	3,222	
December	2,109	1,531	
TOTAL	251,201	248,906	128,606

ADMISSION & DONATIONS

MONTH	2007			2008			2009			C/IT	2007			2008			2009		
	ADMISSIONS	DONATION	TOTAL	ADMISSIONS	DONATION	TOTAL	ADMISSIONS	DONATION	TOTAL		PER	PER	PER	CAP	CAP	CAP	PER	PER	PER
January	2,285.00	188.00	2,473.00	1,250.00	7.41	1,257.41	1,773.00	1,042.55	2,815.55	1558.14	2.05	2.02	2.05	2.02	2.02	2.02	3.49	3.49	3.49
February	609.00	25.00	634.00	991.00	41.00	1,032.00	5,824.00	600.36	6,424.36	5392.36	1.44	2.26	1.44	2.26	2.26	2.26	2.31	2.31	2.31
March	17,433.00	384.72	17,817.72	11,202.25	123.50	11,325.75	15,750.25	281.08	16,031.31	4705.56	1.94	1.93	1.94	1.93	1.93	1.93	2.31	2.31	2.31
April	46,465.79	480.42	46,946.21	32,309.50	199.01	32,508.51	39,286.50	718.31	40,004.81	6977.00	2.23	2.54	2.23	2.54	2.54	2.54	1.75	1.75	1.75
May	89,223.65	577.00	89,800.65	116,001.08	766.00	116,767.08	123,197.16	755.50	123,952.66	7196.08	2.34	3.08	2.34	3.08	3.08	3.08	2.91	2.91	2.91
June	89,051.25	781.07	89,832.32	109,245.17	897.13	110,142.30	117,308.93	845.03	118,153.96	8011.66	1.94	2.26	1.94	2.26	2.26	2.26	2.19	2.19	2.19
July	93,294.00	1,269.19	94,563.19	131,969.25	372.75	132,342.00				0.00	2.26	2.68	2.26	2.68	2.68	2.68			
August	76,362.15	456.75	76,818.90	136,314.66	917.00	137,231.66				0.00	2.05	2.88	2.05	2.88	2.88	2.88			
September	49,848.00	1,051.83	50,899.83	50,356.81	1,359.25	51,716.06				0.00	2.32	3.05	2.32	3.05	3.05	3.05			
October	23,830.00	180.50	24,010.50	29,118.75	560.96	29,679.71				0.00	0.83	1.25	0.00	0.83	1.25	1.25			
November	5,245.00	248.00	5,493.00	8,643.47	1,822.94	10,466.41				0.00	2.07	3.25	0.00	2.07	3.25	3.25			
December	4,302.00	365.50	4,667.50	4,298.11	1,306.92	5,605.03				0.00	2.04	3.66	0.00	2.04	3.66	3.66			
TOTAL	\$497,948.84	\$6,007.98	\$503,956.82	\$631,700.05	\$8,373.87	\$640,073.92	\$303,139.84	\$4,242.81	\$307,382.65	\$33,840.80	1.96	2.57	1.96	2.57	2.57	2.57	\$2.49	\$2.49	\$2.49

**NEW ZOO
GIFT SHOP, CONCESSIONS
ZOO PASS REVENUE**

**2009 REPORT
2007, 2008, 2009**

GIFT SHOP MONTH					2007	2008	2009
					PER CAP	PER CAP	PER CAP
	2007	2008	2009	(-)/(+)			
January	\$ 1,057.28	\$ 595.37	\$ 830.17	\$ 234.80	\$ 0.95	\$ 0.95	\$1.03
February	\$ 360.74	\$ 729.81	\$ 2,830.32	\$ 2,100.51	\$ 0.85	\$ 1.60	\$1.12
March	\$ 9,630.08	\$ 5,757.22	\$ 5,913.59	\$ 156.37	\$ 1.07	\$ 0.98	\$0.87
April	\$ 18,055.50	\$ 11,995.58	\$ 15,107.46	\$ 3,111.88	\$ 0.87	\$ 0.94	\$0.67
May	\$ 37,708.56	\$ 38,492.16	\$ 36,771.02	(\$1,721.14)	\$ 0.99	\$ 1.02	\$0.87
June	\$47,175.63	\$41,888.73	\$44,494.48	\$ 2,605.75	\$ 1.03	\$ 0.86	\$0.83
July	\$ 43,480.04	\$ 49,126.63			\$ 1.05	\$ 1.00	
August	\$ 37,338.16	\$ 47,225.06			\$ 0.97	\$ 0.99	
September	\$ 16,935.84	\$ 13,785.69			\$ 0.79	\$ 0.81	
October	\$ 10,812.31	\$ 10,721.05			\$ 0.36	\$ 0.45	
November	\$ 1,705.64	\$ 2,416.52			\$ 0.67	\$ 0.75	
December	\$2,615.02	\$1,650.35			\$ 1.24	\$ 1.08	
TOTAL	\$ 226,874.80	\$ 224,384.17	\$ 105,947.04	\$ 6,488.17	\$ 0.90	\$ 0.95	\$ 0.90

CONCESSIONS MONTH					2007	2008	2009
					PER CAP	PER CAP	PER CAP
	2007	2008	2009	(-)/(+)			
January	\$ 729.43	\$ 504.56	\$ 589.33	\$ 84.77	0.65	0.81	0.73
February	\$ 238.15	\$ 519.75	\$ 1,773.79	\$ 1,254.04	0.56	1.14	0.70
March	\$ 5,530.11	\$ 3,085.18	\$ 4,509.88	\$ 1,424.70	0.62	0.52	0.66
April	\$ 14,162.21	\$ 9,874.56	\$ 13,320.22	\$ 3,445.66	0.68	0.77	0.59
May	\$ 24,217.84	\$ 26,304.66	\$ 32,991.35	\$ 6,686.69	0.64	0.69	0.78
June	\$35,845.68	\$39,309.12	\$38,201.67	(1,107.43)	0.78	0.80	0.71
July	\$ 34,655.67	\$ 35,774.78			0.84	0.73	
August	\$ 31,121.00	\$ 38,943.79			0.81	0.82	
September	\$ 16,668.64	\$ 12,100.87			0.77	0.71	
October	\$ 18,351.34	\$ 17,378.85			0.62	0.73	
November	\$ 1,345.04	\$ 1,842.95			0.53	0.57	
December	\$ 1,189.93	\$ 1,730.81			0.56	1.13	
TOTAL	\$ 184,055.04	\$ 187,369.88	\$ 91,386.24	\$ 11,788.43	\$ 0.67	\$ 0.79	\$ 0.70

ZOO PASS							
MONTH	2007	2008	2009	(-)/(+)	TOTAL	NEW	RENEWAL
January	\$ 2,209.00	\$1,389.00	\$ 1,827.00	\$ 438.00	33	5	28
February	\$ 976.00	\$ 1,353.00	\$ 3,977.00	\$ 2,624.00	70	41	29
March	\$ 8,668.00	\$ 8,216.00	\$ 12,073.00	\$ 3,857.00	208	108	100
April	\$ 13,989.00	\$ 21,320.00	\$ 20,447.00	\$ (873.00)	375	231	144
May	\$ 17,902.00	\$ 23,609.00	\$ 32,600.00	\$ 8,991.00	565	264	301
June	\$16,416.00	\$18,958.00	\$23,237.00	\$ 4,279.00	405	175	230
July	\$ 14,641.00	\$ 18,800.00					
August	\$ 7,013.00	\$ 11,732.00					
September	\$ 4,209.00	\$ 6,444.00					
October	\$ 2,641.00	\$ 5,022.00					
November	\$ 2,034.00	\$ 2,855.00					
December	\$ 4,568.00	\$ 5,115.00					
TOTAL	\$ 95,266.00	\$ 124,813.00	\$ 94,161.00	\$ 19,316.00	1656	824	832

Animal Collection Report

July 2009

Two young raccoons were added to the collection this month. The exhibit was revamped with additional logs and branches to provide climbing structure and sleeping spots. Zookeepers added a pool to the exhibit to ensure that the active youngsters have plenty of opportunity for play and expression of natural behaviors.

The young lynx kittens have moved into their exhibit. They had previously been exhibited for several hours of the day in the window of the Animal Hospital. Now that they are older, the public can see the kittens at any time of day. The cats are enjoying the exhibit immensely and can frequently be seen climbing the trees in their new home.

3 month old Japanese Snow Monkey Akira is integrating well into the troop. This is a significant achievement in conservation as this species is endangered and the monkeys in the NEW Zoo troop are very valuable to the overall population. The Species Survival Program for Japanese Macaques ranks Akira's parents as two of the most genetically important animals in the captive population. Reintegrating a hand raised monkey into the troop is an extremely difficult endeavor. (Because this little monkey had a very difficult birth, we had to intervene to save her life. Although we were successful and she gained strength rapidly, her mother was not willing to take her back. She was hand raised by a Zookeeper.) Monkeys raised by humans often fail to learn appropriate behavior and are shunned or killed by their own kind. So far, it appears that through a long complicated process, we have successfully worked this little monkey back into her family troop. Two of her older sisters spend a significant amount of time with her and her father, the troops leader, has taken an active role in ensuring that none of the other monkeys cause her any harm.

The African Penguin SSP has identified a female penguin at the Denver Zoo as the perfect match for our lone young bachelor penguin Dassen. She will be flying (in an airplane!) out to meet him as soon as arrangements can be made.

Both of our moose were anesthetized for their annual tb testing and for dental work. Our vet, Dr. Gilbert, arranged for two additional professionals with expertise in large animal dentistry to assist with the proceedings. Both moose required floating to even the surfaces of their grinding teeth.

Brown County
NEW Zoo

Budget Status Report

6/30/2009

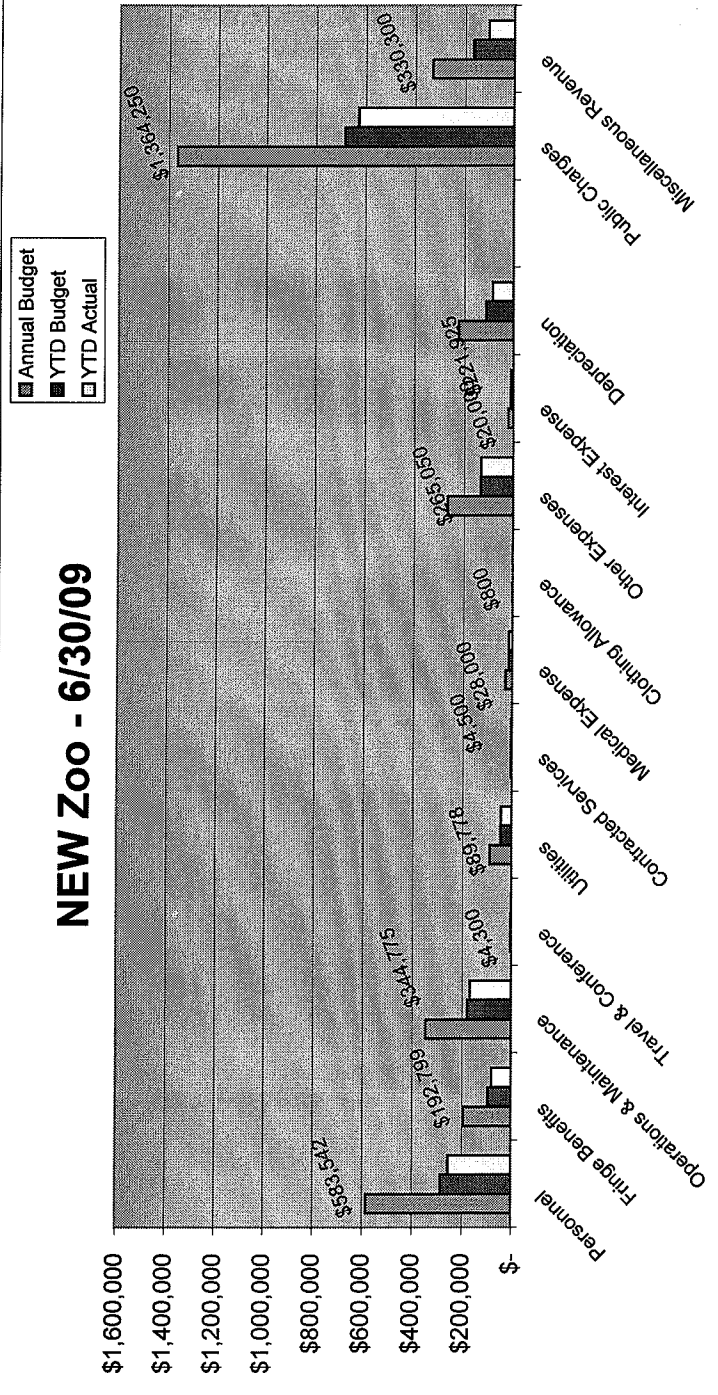
	Annual Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual
Personnel	\$ 583,542	\$ 285,188	\$ 254,431
Fringe Benefits	\$ 192,799	\$ 96,400	\$ 79,641
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 344,775	\$ 178,939	\$ 167,947
Travel & Conference	\$ 4,300	\$ 2,300	\$ 704
Utilities	\$ 89,778	\$ 44,889	\$ 43,846
Contracted Services	\$ 4,500	\$ 2,250	\$ 2,180
Medical Expense	\$ 28,000	\$ 14,000	\$ 14,934
Clothing Allowance	\$ 800	\$ 400	\$ 820
Other Expenses	\$ 285,050	\$ 132,525	\$ 131,001
Interest Expense	\$ 20,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 9,041
Depreciation	\$ 221,925	\$ 110,964	\$ 84,473
Public Charges	\$ 1,364,250	\$ 682,125	\$ 627,790
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 330,300	\$ 165,150	\$ 103,774

HIGHLIGHTS:

Expenses: All cost categories are within budget. Some show a reflection of seasonality based on Zoo business.

Revenues: Revenue budget lines reflect a seasonally related variance which is typical for this time of year however we are now getting into mid season and are closing the gap on our budgeted amounts. June was a very strong month.

NEW Zoo - 6/30/09



DEPT: 60-6250
CONTROL: BAL/01
REPORT: BS0000P
FORMAT: BS

UNAUDITED

BROWN COUNTY
NEW ZOO
BALANCE SHEET
MONTH ENDED JUNE 30, 2009

PAGE: 0001
DATE: 07/20/2009
TIME: 13:30:48

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	CURRENT YEAR	LAST YEAR
60-6250-111100	CASH - UNRESTRICTED - TREAS	(12,634.59)	12,949.99
60-6250-112100	CASH - ATM	5,000.00	.00
60-6250-113100	CASH - RESTRICTED - TREAS	31,905.86	134,956.31
60-6250-113102	RESTRICTED CASH - DEBT SERV	148,467.88	615,195.31
60-6250-117500	CASH ON HAND	6,830.00	6,830.00
60-6250-118000	PETTY CASH	100.00	100.00
60-6250-121000	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - REGULAR	.00	11,273.44
60-6250-121135	INV-ZOO CONCESSIONS	28,507.30	28,507.30
60-6250-122000	PREPAID EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES	20,678.63	20,778.63
60-6250-182200	INFRASTRUCTURE	15,286.39	15,286.39
60-6250-182290	ACCUM DEPR - INFRASTRUCTURE	(1,401.18)	(1,019.04)
60-6250-183010	BUILDINGS	2,387,026.01	2,196,979.29
60-6250-183090	ACCUM DEPR - BUILDING	(1,039,181.78)	(985,722.76)
60-6250-183110	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	7,500.00	7,500.00
60-6250-183190	ACCUM DEPR - BUILDING IMPRVE	(2,373.50)	(1,803.86)
60-6250-184010	LAND IMPROVEMENTS	423,994.60	423,994.60
60-6250-184090	ACCUM DEPR - LAND IMPROVEMENTS	(398,133.86)	(397,491.44)
60-6250-185110	FIXED EQUIPMENT	405,025.47	405,025.47
60-6250-185190	ACCUM DEPR - FIXED EQUIPMENT	(191,561.01)	(176,581.57)
60-6250-185210	MAJOR MOVABLE EQUIPMENT	310,487.97	310,487.97
60-6250-185290	ACCUM DEPR - MAJOR MOVABLE EQT	(186,917.08)	(177,158.65)
60-6250-185310	MINOR MOVABLE EQUIPMENT	33,569.03	33,569.03
60-6250-185410	TRANSPORTATION VEHICLES	41,949.68	41,949.68
60-6250-185490	ACCUM DEPR - TRANSPORT VEHICLR	(38,661.21)	(36,456.27)
60-6250-185710	ZOO ANIMALS	118,488.75	118,488.75
60-6250-185790	ACCUM DEPR - ZOO ANIMALS	(15,380.43)	(12,903.21)
60-6250-187000	CONSTRUCTION WORK IN PROGRESS	204,836.03	275,676.79
	TOTAL ASSETS	2,303,408.96	2,870,412.15
60-6250-211000	VOUCHERS PAYABLE	11,033.50	2,533.49
60-6250-211075	NONSYSYEM ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	.00	15,044.83
60-6250-216000	ACCURED INTEREST PAYABLE	.00	4,396.80
60-6250-217000	ACCURED WAGES PAYABLE	.00	33,168.01
60-6250-242130	DUR STATE-SALES TAX	6,154.39	6,252.62
60-6250-291100	GEN OBLIGATION BONDS PAYABLE	750,000.00	600,000.00
60-6250-291450	UNAMORTIZED BOND DISCOUNT	26,739.28	28,443.42
60-6250-291500	CAPITAL LEASES PAYABLE	6,384.27	9,892.75
60-6250-296200	EMPLOYEE VACATION RIGHTS	11,225.03	11,225.03
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	811,536.47	704,956.97
60-6250-339000	RETAINED EARNINGS - UNRESERVED	2,165,555.18	2,165,555.18
60-6250-343000	UNRESERVED & UNDESIGNATED	(109.00)	(100.00)
60-6250-PBALLL	NET OPERATING RESULTS	(673,582.69)	.00
	TOTAL EQUITY	1,491,872.49	2,165,455.18
	TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	2,303,408.96	2,870,412.15

DEPT: 60-6255
CONTROL: BALALL/02
REPORT: BS0000P
FORMAT: BS

UNAUDITED

BROWN COUNTY
NEW ZOO DONATIONS
BALANCE SHEET
MONTH ENDED JUNE 30, 2009

PAGE: 0001
DATE: 07/20/2009
TIME: 11:24:20

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	CURRENT YEAR	LAST YEAR
60-6255-111100	CASH - UNRESTRICTED - TREAS	44,450.56	35,330.37
60-6255-117100	CASH - RESTRICTED - DEPT	1,408.19	1,408.19
	TOTAL ASSETS	45,858.75	36,738.56
		=====	=====
60-6255-211000	VOUCHERS PAYABLE	400.00	.00
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	400.00	.00
		=====	=====
60-6255-339000	RETAINED EARNINGS - UNRESERVED	36,738.56	36,738.56
60-6255-P&LALL	NET OPERATING RESULTS	8,720.19	.00
	TOTAL EQUITY	45,458.75	36,738.56
		=====	=====
	TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	45,858.75	36,738.56
		=====	=====

DEPT: 60-6250
CONTROL: POST/05
REPORT: IS0000P
FORMAT: AB

UNAUDITED

BROWN COUNTY
NEW ZOO
DEPARTMENTAL BUDGET REPORT
MONTH ENDED JUNE 30, 2009

PAGE: 0001
DATE: 07/20/2009
TIME: 13:30:52

C U R R E N T M O N T H				Y E A R T O D A T E				T O T A L	
ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE		ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE		REVISED BUDGET	REMAINING BUDGET
EXPENDITURES									
48,106	43,888	(4,218)	REGULAR EARNINGS	239,680	278,688	39,008		570,542	330,862
2,106	0	(2,106)	PAID LEAVE EARNINGS	10,773	0	(10,773)		0	(10,773)
411	1,083	672	OVERTIME EARNINGS	3,978	6,500	2,522		13,000	9,422
50,623	44,971	(5,652)	TOTAL SALARIES	254,431	285,188	30,757		583,542	329,111
3,818	16,067	12,249	FICA	19,162	96,400	77,238		192,799	173,637
(398)	0	398	ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE	36,154	0	(36,154)		0	(36,154)
506	0	(506)	LIFE INSURANCE	46	0	(46)		0	(46)
334	0	(334)	DENTAL INSURANCE	2,882	0	(2,882)		0	(2,882)
1,698	0	(1,698)	DISABILITY INSURANCE	1,916	0	(1,916)		0	(1,916)
1,429	0	(1,429)	RETIREMENT CREDIT	10,462	0	(10,462)		0	(10,462)
27	0	(27)	RETIREMENT	8,854	0	(8,854)		0	(8,854)
7,423	16,067	8,644	WORKERS COMPENSATION INSURANCE	165	0	(165)		0	(165)
			TOTAL FRINGE BENEFITS	79,641	96,400	16,759		192,799	113,158
24	83	59	OFFICE SUPPLIES	24	500	476		1,000	976
1,990	2,022	32	SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	12,618	17,730	5,112		29,860	17,242
16	21	5	COPY EXPENSE	87	125	38		250	163
488	208	(280)	PRINTING	3,916	1,734	(2,182)		3,000	(916)
0	123	123	DUES & MEMBERSHIPS	1,273	0	(1,273)		1,467	194
0	163	163	SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	5,872	978	(6,850)		1,955	1,955
34	1,298	1,264	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	1,076	8,790	7,714		16,580	10,708
127	83	(44)	VEHICLE REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	127	500	373		7,500	873
624	625	1	BUILDING REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	4,259	3,750	(509)		20,500	6,424
1,655	1,208	(447)	GROUND MAINTENANCE	1,336	13,250	11,914		2,200	16,341
1,423	183	(1,240)	CLEANING & HOUSING SUPPLIES	3,971	1,100	(2,871)		3,000	(971)
1,463	250	(1,213)	POSTAGE	0	9	(9)		18	18
0	1	1	BOOKS, PERIODICALS, SUBSCRIPTION	0	1,435	1,435		2,870	2,870
2,216	239	(1,977)	COMPUTER SOFTWARE	15,251	17,206	1,955		34,411	19,460
787	2,868	652	INFORMATION SERVICES CHRGBCKS	4,721	4,721	0		9,442	4,721
9,978	9,275	(703)	INSURANCE CHARGEBACKS	56,616	55,650	(966)		111,300	54,684
4,635	4,535	(100)	OTHER DEPARTMENTAL CHARGEBACKS	27,810	27,211	(599)		54,422	26,612
3,687	3,667	(20)	INDIRECT COST	27,810	22,000	(5,810)		44,000	16,190
0	0	0	FOOD	100	0	(100)		0	(100)
0	0	0	OTHER MISCELLANEOUS	1,080	0	(1,080)		0	(1,080)
28,147	27,639	(508)	EQUIPMENT - NONOUTLAY	167,947	178,939	10,992		344,775	176,828
			TOTAL OPERATION & MAINT.						
(20)	333	353	TRAVEL, CONFERENCE & TRAINING	704	2,300	1,596		4,300	3,596
(20)	333	353	TOTAL TRAVEL & CONFERENCE	704	2,300	1,596		4,300	3,596
10,109	4,594	(5,515)	ELECTRIC	26,252	27,504	1,252		55,000	28,750
10,522	2,143	(1,621)	GAS, OIL, ETC.	11,968	12,860	892		25,720	13,752

DEPT: 60-6250
CONTROL: POST/05
REPORT: IS0000P
FORMAT: AB

UNAUDITED

BROWN COUNTY
NEW ZOO
DEPARTMENTAL BUDGET REPORT
MONTH ENDED JUNE 30, 2009

PAGE: 0002
DATE: 07/20/2009
TIME: 13:30:52

CURRENT MONTH			YEAR TO DATE			TOTAL	REMAINING
ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE	ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE	REVISED BUDGET	BUDGET
728	500	(228)	4,778	3,000	(1,778)	6,000	1,222
213	254	42	850	1,525	675	3,050	2,200
11,661	7,481	(4,179)	43,846	44,889	1,043	89,778	45,932
92	375	283	2,180	2,250	70	4,500	2,320
92	375	283	2,180	2,250	70	4,500	2,320
2,964	2,333	(631)	14,934	14,000	(934)	28,000	13,066
2,964	2,333	(631)	14,934	14,000	(934)	28,000	13,066
95	67	(28)	820	400	(420)	800	(20)
95	67	(28)	820	400	(420)	800	(20)
4,779	1,333	(3,446)	14,624	8,000	(6,624)	16,000	1,376
1,557	1,125	432	1,716	1,750	(34)	1,500	(216)
0	3,083	1,526	11,950	18,500	6,550	37,000	25,050
20	17	3	18	100	82	200	182
0	0	(20)	0	0	0	0	0
390	0	(390)	638	0	(638)	0	(638)
16,189	29	(16,160)	2,459	175	(2,284)	350	(2,109)
26,935	7,083	(9,106)	38,752	42,500	3,748	85,000	46,248
49,776	10,417	(16,518)	60,844	62,500	1,656	125,000	64,156
	22,087	(27,689)	131,001	132,525	1,524	265,050	134,049
(92)	1,667	1,759	9,041	10,000	959	20,000	10,959
(92)	1,667	1,759	9,041	10,000	959	20,000	10,959
0	0	0	616,127	0	(616,127)	0	(616,127)
0	0	0	616,127	0	(616,127)	0	(616,127)
9,735	10,911	1,176	53,459	65,462	12,003	130,923	77,464
4,340	6,914	2,574	26,943	41,481	14,538	82,961	56,018
107	107	0	382	382	0	1,286	644
64	64	0	382	382	0	382	382
413	404	(9)	2,477	2,426	(51)	4,852	2,375
14,754	18,405	3,651	64,472	910,654	25,401	221,925	127,452

DEPRECIATION - BUILDINGS
DEPRECIATION - BLDG IMPROVE
DEPRECIATION - EQUIPMENT
DEPRECIATION - LAND HOLD IMPROVE
DEPRECIATION - INFRASTRUCTURE
DEPRECIATION - ZOO ANIMALS

TOTAL DEPRECIATION

PAGE: 0003
DATE: 07/20/2009
TIME: 13:30:52

Y B A R T Q D A T P

	ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE
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1,405,145	877,855	(527,290
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1,405,145	877,855	(527,290
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94,964	60,000	{34,964
9,903	7,000	{2,903

105,867	131,250	12,500
91,316	107,500	16,184
2,202		12,500

22,295	45,000	22,705
303,445	331,375	27,930

627,790	682,125	54,335
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1	115	150	150
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1,461	130	1,293
4,461	5,000	1,539
1	0	1

22,310	72,500	50,190
69,388	75,000	5,612

6,199	12,500	6,301
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103,774	165,150	61,376
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731,564	847,275	115,711
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DEPT: 60-6255
CONTROL: POST/04
REPORT: IS000P
FORMAT: AB

UNAUDITED

...CURRENT MONTH...

BROWN COUNTY
NEW ZOO DONATIONS
DEPARTMENTAL BUDGET REPORT
MONTH ENDED JUNE 30, 2009

PAGE: 0001
DATE: 07/20/2009
TIME: 11:25:36

ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE	EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE	REVISED BUDGET	REMAINING BUDGET
400	1,025	625	SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	1,423	1,150	(273)	1,300	(123)
400	1,025	625	TOTAL OPERATION & MAINT.	1,423	1,150	(273)	1,300	(123)
0	500	500	TRAVEL, CONFERENCE & TRAINING	522	3,500	2,978	3,500	2,978
0	500	500	TOTAL TRAVEL & CONFERENCE	522	3,500	2,978	3,500	2,978
140	4,000	3,860	SPECIAL EVENTS	140	4,000	3,860	4,000	3,860
140	4,000	3,860	TOTAL OTHER	140	4,000	3,860	4,000	3,860
540	5,525	4,985	GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,085	8,650	6,565	8,800	6,715
0	0	0	REVENUES	1,000	0	(1,000)	0	(1,000)
0	0	0	ZOO PROGRAMS	1,000	0	(1,000)	0	(1,000)
16	5,525	4,505	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	229	0	(229)	0	(229)
1,000	5,525	4,525	DONATIONS	9,532	8,650	(882)	8,800	(732)
4	0	(4)	DONATIONS - CONSERVATION	44	0	(44)	0	(44)
1,020	5,525	4,505	TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	9,805	8,650	(1,155)	8,800	(1,005)
1,020	5,525	4,505	GRAND TOTAL REVENUES	10,805	8,650	(2,155)	8,800	(2,005)

DEPT: 60-6256
CONTROL: BAL/01
REPORT: BS0000P
FORMAT: BS

UNAUDITED

BROWN COUNTY
ZOO BUILDING PROJECTS
BALANCE SHEET
MONTH ENDED JUNE 30, 2009

PAGE: 0001
DATE: 07/20/2009
TIME: 13:35:10

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	CURRENT YEAR	LAST YEAR
60-6256-113100	CASH - RESTRICTED - TREAS	617,152.16	.00
60-6256-187000	CONSTRUCTION WORK IN PROGRESS	909.80	.00
	TOTAL ASSETS	618,061.96	.00
60-6256-211000	VOUCHERS PAYABLE	769.00	.00
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	769.00	.00
60-6256-P&LALL	NET OPERATING RESULTS	617,292.96	.00
	TOTAL EQUITY	617,292.96	.00
	TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	618,061.96	.00

DEPT: 60-6256
CONTROL: POST/05
REPORT: IS0000P
FORMAT: AB

UNAUDITED

BROWN COUNTY
ZOO BUILDING PROJECTS
DEPARTMENTAL BUDGET REPORT
MONTH ENDED JUNE 30, 2009

PAGE: 0001
DATE: 07/20/2009
TIME: 13:30:52

....CURRENT MONTH....

ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE
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.....YEAR TO DATE.....

ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE
--------	--------	----------

TOTAL

REVISED	BUDGET
---------	--------

REMAINING	BUDGET
-----------	--------

EXPENDITURES

(66)	0	66	0	0	0
(66)	0	66	0	0	0
(66)	0	66	0	0	0

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

TOTAL OUTLAY

GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES

REVENUES

198	0	(198)	0	(1,166)	0	(1,166)
198	0	(198)	0	(1,166)	0	(1,166)
0	0	0	0	616,127	0	616,127
0	0	0	0	616,127	0	616,127
198	0	(198)	0	617,293	0	617,293

INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS

TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE

TRANSFER IN

TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCE

GRAND TOTAL REVENUES

Brown County
Library

Budget Status Report

6/30/2009

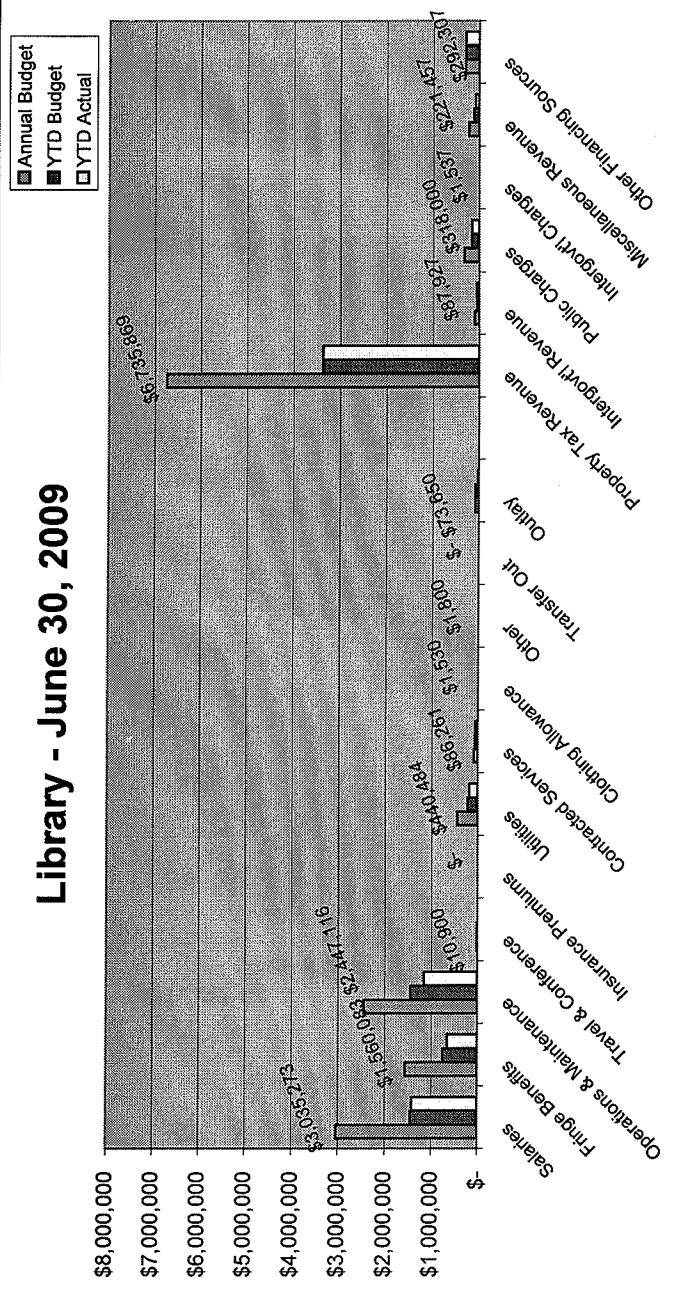
	Annual Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual
Salaries	\$ 3,035,273	\$ 1,450,366	\$ 1,413,038
Fringe Benefits	\$ 1,560,083	\$ 745,755	\$ 650,291
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 2,447,116	\$ 1,448,379	\$ 1,157,995
Travel & Conference	\$ 10,900	\$ 5,450	\$ 1,271
Insurance Premiums	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Utilities	\$ 440,484	\$ 214,376	\$ 183,614
Contracted Services	\$ 86,261	\$ 61,136	\$ 56,548
Clothing Allowance	\$ 1,530	\$ 765	\$ 663
Other	\$ 1,800	\$ -	\$ 522
Transfer Out	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Outlay	\$ 73,650	\$ 73,650	\$ 21,255
Property Tax Revenue	\$ 6,735,869	\$ 3,367,928	\$ 3,367,944
Intergov't Revenue	\$ 87,927	\$ 43,964	\$ 53,011
Public Charges	\$ 318,000	\$ 159,000	\$ 154,759
Intergov't Charges	\$ 1,537	\$ 768	\$ -
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 221,457	\$ 110,729	\$ 75,838
Other Financing Sources	\$ 292,307	\$ 292,307	\$ 292,307

HIGHLIGHTS:

Expenses: Our expenses are currently under budget for information services chargebacks and utilities. We also have a project for print management, wireless printing, E-commerce, and library automation that funds have not been expended yet.

Revenues: Our donation revenue is currently below the projected amount.

Library - June 30, 2009



REQUEST FOR BUDGET TRANSFER

INSTRUCTIONS: This form is to be completed for any Category 1, 2a, 2b, 3, 4, or 5 budget transfer. Completed forms should be submitted to the Department of Administration.

TYPE OF TRANSFER
(check one)

DESCRIPTION

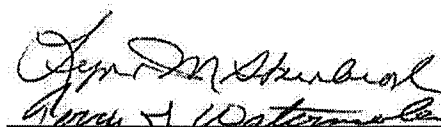
APPROVAL LEVEL

- | | | |
|--|--|-----------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Category 1 | Reallocation from one line item to another within the major budget categories | Department Head |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Category 2 | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> a. | Change in Outlay not requiring transfer of funds from another major budget category. | Library Board |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b. | Change in any item within Outlay account which requires the transfer of funds from any other major budget category or the transfer of Outlay funds to another major budget category. | Library Board |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Category 3 | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> a. | Reallocation between Budget Categories other than 2b or 3b transfers. | Library Board |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b. | Reallocation of Salaries and Fringe Benefits to another major budget category except contracted services, or reallocation to Salaries and Fringe Benefits from another major budget category except contracted services. | Library Board |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Category 4 | Interdepartmental Transfer (including contingency or general fund transfers) | County Board |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Category 5 | Increase in Expenditures with Offsetting Increase in Revenue | County Board |

DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION (attach additional sheets as needed). In narrative form, describe the requested transfer to include amount, account to transfer from, account to transfer to, and the effect on revenue and expense.

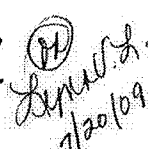
Request for expenditure increase to Outlay - Equipment for purchase of two replacement self-check machines with an offsetting increase in revenue to NFLS Library Services Grant in the amount of \$35,000. This will be funded with technology funds from the Nicolet Federated Library System.

Increase:	10-5024-435720	NFLS Library Services Grant	\$35,000
Increase:	10-5024-509010	Outlay - Equipment	\$35,000

Library Department	 Department Head / Library Board President	7-16-09 Date
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☒ Approved
☐ Disapproved

 County Executive	7/21/09 Date
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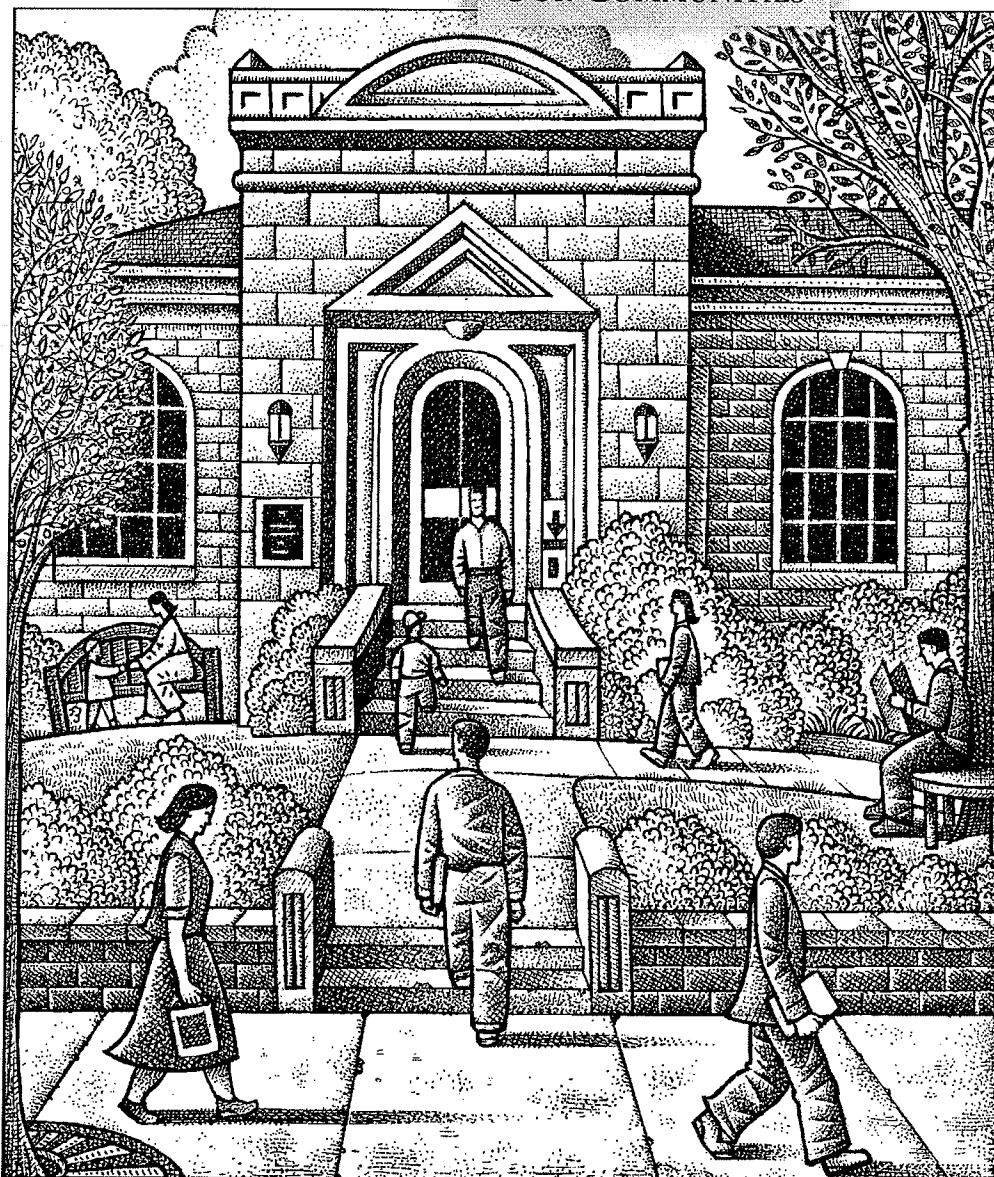

 7/20/09

PLANNING COMMISSIONERS Journal

NEWS & INFORMATION FOR CITIZEN PLANNERS

Libraries

AT THE HEART OF
OUR COMMUNITIES



Inside you'll find a complimentary copy of the feature article from our Summer 2009 issue, "Libraries at the Heart of Our Communities."

Feel free to distribute or print out this pdf file. Print copies of our Summer issue can be ordered either through our web site: www.plannersweb.com or by phoning us at: 802.864.9083.

Check out our web site for a variety of information & resources on planning and land use related topics ... and follow PCJ Editor Wayne Senville's travels across America at: www.CircleTheUSA.com

Circle the USA

Reports on: adaptive reuse, downtown parking, and connections between college and community.

6

Planetizen Update

Six books of special interest to citizen planners.

10

Libraries at the Heart of Our Communities

Why libraries can be one of the best "economic engines" for downtowns.

12

The Nine Circles of Planning Commission Hell

But are there are ways to escape?

19

CircleTheUSA.com

Follow PCJ Editor Wayne Senville's reports on planning and land use issues.

PLANNING COMMISSIONERS JOURNAL / NUMBER 75 / SUMMER 2009

www.plannersweb.com

Libraries Bring Value to Our Communities

Sometimes the key to a vibrant, healthy community can lie right under our nose, hidden in plain sight, so to speak.

That's the sense I got after researching and writing the article about public libraries that starts on page 12. For too long, libraries have been under-appreciated, often drawing less interest and attention than a new sports arena, shopping complex, office tower, or theater. But the good news is that this has begun to change, as more communities are recognizing the value that having a strong library brings.

Not only do libraries provide valuable services for residents of all ages, incomes, and ethnic backgrounds, but they can also inject a healthy dose of vitality into downtowns, main streets, and neighborhood centers.

In times of economic stress like we're currently experiencing, libraries provide especially important services to those trying to find a job, or residents just looking for a place to read a book, listen to a CD, or go online, without racking up a bill.

But the most interesting thing I discovered is that libraries in cities big and small are becoming dynamic places, actively seeking to engage the community. Instead of simply providing a place to read or take out a book (as important as these services are), libraries are expanding their mission.

There's one troublesome cloud over this bright picture. In almost every state (the most notable exception being Ohio), libraries receive close to no state financial assistance. Yet our states lavish support on many "economic development" projects, of sometimes questionable value.

Visit your public library, and help it become the hub of your community.

Please feel free to share a copy of our article with your local librarian.



Wayne M. Senville
Wayne M. Senville,
Editor

3 Learn to Speak So People Will Listen

by Elaine Cogan

Planning commissioners can be of great service in speaking to community groups and organizations. Some tips to help you become a more effective speaker.

4 Are We There Yet?

by Jim Segedy and Lisa Hollingsworth-Segedy

Taking on the tasks identified in your community's plan may be a little like riding in the back seat of a car for a road trip where you don't know the landmarks. That's where benchmarks and indicators show their value.

6 Circle the USA

PCJ Editor Wayne Senville is hitting the road to report on local planning and land use issues. Three reports from the first leg of his travels:

- how the adaptive reuse of an old factory is key to a Vermont town's future.
- why a city in upstate New York has eliminated downtown parking requirements.
- a look at the connections between college and community in a small western Pennsylvania city.

10 Planetizen Update

The Editors of Planetizen highlight six books of special interest to citizen planners.

12 Libraries at the Heart of Our Communities

by Wayne Senville

There's been a dramatic change in the mission of a growing number of libraries across the country. No longer just static repositories of books and reference materials, libraries are increasingly at the heart of our communities, providing a broad range of services and activities. They are also becoming important "economic engines" of downtowns and neighborhood districts.

19 The Nine Circles of Planning Commission Hell

by Ric Stephens

Planning commission hearings can sometimes bear an uncomfortable resemblance to the descriptions in Dante's epic poem. But there are ways to escape, explains PCJ columnist Ric Stephens.

Journal

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Libraries at the Heart of Our Communities

by Wayne Senville

- Is there a place in your community:
- where residents of all ages and incomes visit and enjoy spending their time?
 - where people go to hear interesting speakers discuss new ideas, books, travel, and a broad range of topics?
 - where comprehensive databases are available free of charge?
 - where you can get help when applying for a job?
 - where you can stop by and take home a book, CD, or DVD at virtually no cost?

That's also a place:

- that's "owned" by everyone in the community?
- and can be counted on, day after day, to draw people downtown or to main street?

In a growing number of cities and towns, there's one answer to all these questions: the public library.

ANCHORS FOR OUR CITIES & TOWNS

Dramatic new or renovated libraries have become cornerstones of downtown in dozens of cities, including Denver, San Antonio, Des Moines, Indianapolis, and Salt Lake City, to name a few.

Noted architect and writer Witold Rybczynski offers an online slide show titled, "How do you build a public library in the age of Google?"¹ His main point: libraries are far from dead in today's Internet age – in fact, they're making a comeback as key anchors in our downtowns. Indeed, they're bringing us full circle to the "end of the 19th century and the beginning of

the 20th, when cities such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Chicago built ambitious public libraries."

It's important to recognize, however, that it's not just big cities that benefit from libraries. In fact, smaller cities and towns may have even more to gain from a having a thriving library as they don't have the range of community gathering places that larger cities often have.

Reporter Annie Stamper writes that: "No more just a place to find books, today's library is a place that extends far beyond its physical walls with the addition of digital information and access. Particularly in small towns, the library is



The central rotunda inside the Hudson, Ohio library.

often the hub of the community, providing a place for residents to meet, as well as to learn."²

Libraries, like city halls and post offices, are key to strong communities. Ed McMahon, a senior fellow at the Urban Land Institute, has pointed out that "public buildings and spaces create identity and a sense of place. They give communities something to remember and admire. The challenge facing public architecture is to provide every generation with structures that link them with

"THERE IS NOT SUCH A CRADLE OF DEMOCRACY UPON THE EARTH AS THE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY, THIS REPUBLIC OF LETTERS, WHERE NEITHER RANK, OFFICE, NOR WEALTH RECEIVES THE SLIGHTEST CONSIDERATION."

— Andrew Carnegie

their past, fill them with pride, and reinforce their sense of belonging."³

Keeping libraries in the center of town, and having them reflect high standards of design, is a challenge a growing number of communities are successfully meeting.

Hudson's Star Attraction

I stopped in Hudson, Ohio, this April as part of my "Circle The USA" trip to learn about their library. Hudson is a small city (population 22,439), midway between Cleveland and Akron. It has elements of both a suburb and a small town. In the center of Hudson is its historic Main Street business district, home to the city's library.

Opened in 2005, the library is housed in a stately brick building, with functional but very attractively-designed interior spaces. The focal point of the library is its rotunda, proof that the design of libraries today can match that of the classic Carnegie library buildings of a century ago.

New libraries tend to need considerably more space than their earlier counterparts. That's the case in Hudson, where the new library building (at 50,000 square feet) is much bigger than

1 Available online at: www.slate.com/id/2184927/

2 In an article in the June 2006 *Champlain Business Journal*, "Libraries Anchor Small Communities."

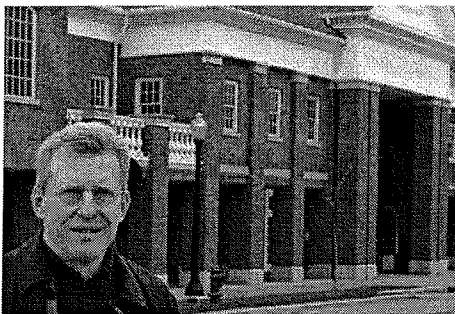
3 From "Public Buildings Should Set the Standard" (PCJ #41, Winter 2001); available to order & download at: www.plannersweb.com/wfiles/w206.html

the old building (at 17,000 square feet).

At first blush, this seems counter-intuitive. Why in today's Internet and digital age would libraries need to be larger? More importantly, why do they seem in even greater demand?

I asked Assistant Director Margie Smith what draws people to the Hudson library. "It's become the cultural, entertainment, and social hub of Hudson," she replied. "The library programs a lot of readings, there are musical performances every week, and we also have meeting rooms."

The library also provides over 50 public computer terminals, access to state and local databases, and a collection of more than 7,000 DVDs. There's also a coffee shop to hang out in, and an outdoor patio. You can even borrow laptops from the library, and use them anywhere in the building or on the patio. What's more, the Hudson library doesn't close till 9 pm, Monday through Thursday, and is open a total of 69 hours each week, making it even more accessible.



Mark Richardson in front of the Hudson library.

The library is funded primarily through a property tax levy (raising \$1.4 million), with just over \$1 million more from the State of Ohio. The library also makes extensive use of volunteers, including "tech wizards" who help out in the computer center.

The residents of Hudson have decided that the library is a key service they want for their community. The numbers attest to this, as there are more than 23,000 registered library users, who checked out 736,000 items last year. The library counted more than 700,000 visits, an average of well over 2,000 every day it was open.

For planners, however, I want to touch on what may be the most interesting aspect of the Hudson library: its location. It is part of an expansion of Hudson's Main Street district.

Indeed, you could say the library is Main Street's star attraction. As Hudson City Planner Mark Richardson told me, "you can't just rely on retail in downtown expansion, you need an activity center like a library." "The library," Richardson continued, "fulfills its role as the anchor by creating opportunities for multi-stop trips downtown."

The Main Street extension (called First & Main) consists of a mix of retail, office, and housing. The City has architectural design standards for the area. As Richardson notes, "the idea was for it to be a natural extension, not a replication, of Main Street." The streets are laid out in a grid, connecting with the old village.

From Richardson's perspective as a planner, having the library downtown is also cost-effective. As he explains, "the library's location downtown has helped facilitate numerous partnerships and collaborations with the merchants; the public, private, and parochial schools; and the City of Hudson because they are all located in close proximity ... these collaborations have allowed the library to stretch its tax dollars and, at the same time, more effectively serve the needs of Hudson."

The Economic Benefits of Libraries

As is the case in Hudson, libraries can bring substantial benefits to downtowns and main street districts. Planning consultant Robert Gibbs has observed that "a typical public library draws 500 to 1,500 people a day, that's close to the draw of a small department store." Public buildings like libraries, he notes, "add to the authenticity of a town ... they make

continued on page 14

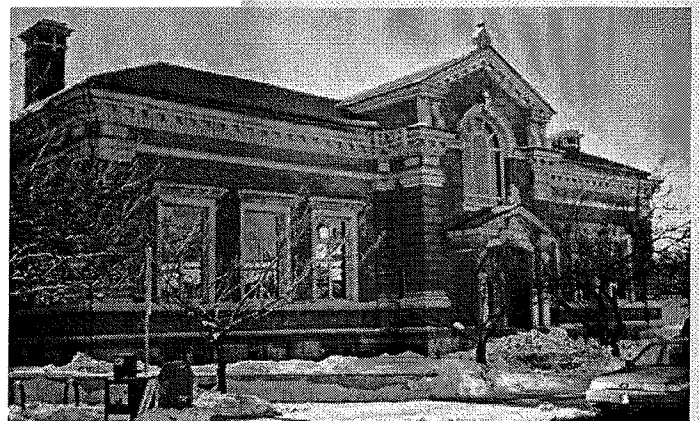
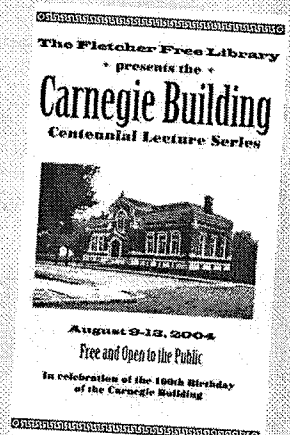
Carnegie's Legacy to America's Cities & Towns

Many cities and towns across America are still blessed by what was perhaps the greatest philanthropic legacy this country ever received: Andrew Carnegie's grants program to help fund the construction of libraries in communities large and small.

From 1896 to 1925 Carnegie provided grants for the construction of 1,681 libraries in 49 states (plus 156 in Canada) – only Rhode Island was somehow left out! About 70 percent of the Carnegie libraries were built in small towns with fewer than 10,000 people – with the first of the typical Carnegie-funded libraries being constructed in Fairfield, Iowa.

Invariably, a Carnegie library was a well-designed building, often a local landmark in the center of town. Fortunately, most of the Carnegie libraries are still standing, many remaining in active use as local libraries, treasured by generations of residents.

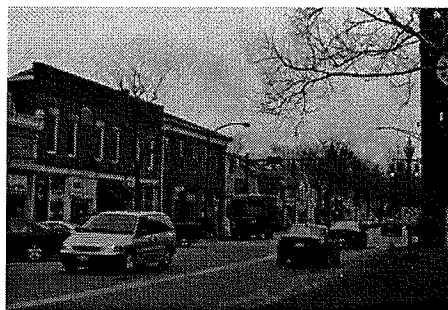
In my hometown of Burlington, Vermont, that's certainly the case – the Fletcher Free Library was built with a \$50,000 gift from Andrew Carnegie in 1904.



The Fletcher Free Library in Burlington, Vermont.



Left, view of Hudson's Main Street. Right, commercial development is adjacent to the library in the Main Street extension.



Libraries

continued from page 13

it less of a shopping center and more of a town center.”⁴

Seattle is another city that has gained substantial economic benefits from its new downtown library, opened in 2004. An economic assessment prepared for the City found that “the Library is associated with \$16 million in net new spending in Seattle in its first year of operations – equal to \$80 million for 5 years,” and that “nearby businesses report increases in spending associated with Library visitors.” As a result, “the increased number of Library visitors contributes to Downtown vitality and vibrancy, making Downtown a more attractive residential and commercial market.”⁵

As Brian Murphy of the Seattle-based Berk & Associates, which prepared the economic assessment, told me, “the library has become an important part of a network of attractions in Seattle.” In part, this is because of the library’s dramatic design. Its location close to downtown residential neighborhoods and the city’s retail core is also a big plus, he added.

Perhaps more surprising is another major draw that Murphy pointed to, the Seattle library’s extensive genealogical resources, which attract visitors from a wide area. Indeed, the library has more than 40,000 items in its collection, and three full-time genealogy reference librarians to provide assistance.


“A Harbor You Can Sail Into”

Those are the words that Stephen Coronella used to describe the role of the Putney, Vermont, public library. For Coronella, who’s the librarian in this

small Vermont town (population 2,600), a good library works a lot like a harbor. It provides a place where people can dock themselves for a while, socialize with others, and feel some comfort and security.

When I met with Coronella, he explained that over the years libraries have become more multi-faceted. They’re no longer just places to read and take out books (though that’s still a key function). Increasingly, libraries are providing a broader range of services, from access to research databases, to loaning videos and CDs, to providing Internet access, to offering space for lectures and public meetings.

The Putney library attracts one hundred or more people on a daily basis, and forty or fifty more often show up for evening programs. You’ll find people of all ages, incomes, and backgrounds using the Putney library. Its seven public access computers are very popular, and offer a

valuable service in this rural community where residential broadband service is limited.  Internet Access, p. 16.

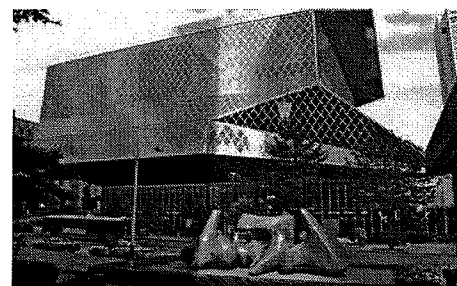
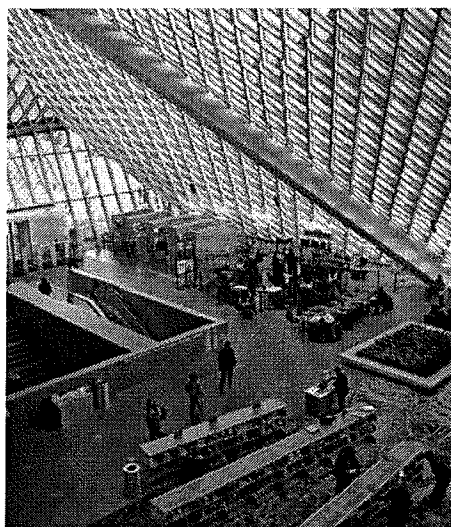
The library’s beautiful new building is located within walking distance of the town center (less than half-a-mile away) and next to a co-op market and senior housing. The new building was made possible in part from a generous donor, but also through extensive fund-raising in the Putney community.

The importance of libraries like Putney’s to village and town centers was underscored in a public forum sponsored by the Windham Regional Commission (the WRC’s service area includes Putney, Brattleboro, and 25 other small towns in southeastern Vermont). As Kendall Gifford, a planner with the WRC, told me, it “opened up perceptions of what libraries have to offer.”

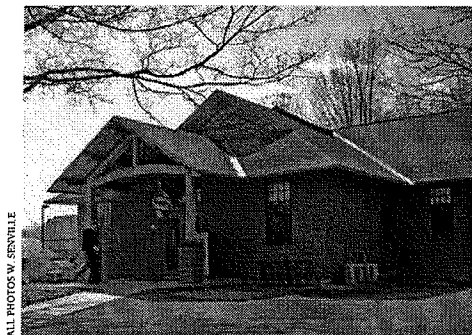
One by-product of the forum was the formation of a task force to develop recommendations for strengthening local libraries within the region. The task force’s report, *The New Heart of the Old Village Center: The Role of the Library in Community Development*, includes a series of recommendations centered on three goals: to achieve universal access to library services; to assure adequate funding for libraries; and to use libraries to strengthen village centers.

Susan McMahon, another planner with the WRC, has been struck by how often people have mentioned the value of their libraries “as community places, where you can see your neighbors,” and by the importance that seniors, in particular, place on having a library nearby.

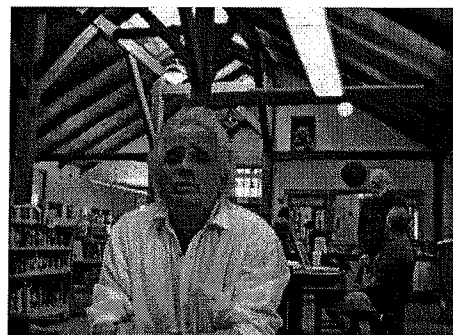
One problem facing local libraries in Vermont – and many other states – is the



Views of the Seattle Public Library. Left: “Living Room” by Padriac, www.flickr.com/photos/padriacs_travels/2179049925. Right: “Seattle Public Library” by Rodefelf, www.flickr.com/photos/rodefelf/1622522316. Images licensed, Creative Commons.



ALL PHOTOS W. SEVIERE



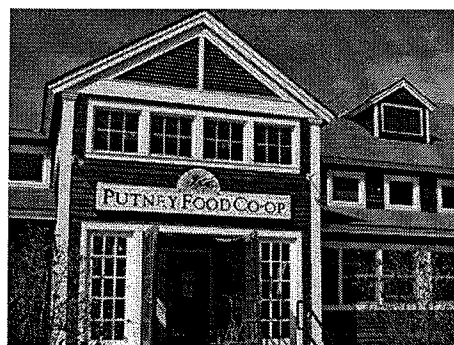
Putney library and librarian Stephen Coronella, below nearby food co-op.

lack of state financial support. This puts the burden on cities and towns to provide funding from their municipal budget. Not surprisingly, this can be a major hurdle, especially in communities with limited resources. *What's the State of Your Library?*

While private organizations like the Freeman Foundation (in Vermont) and the Gates Foundation (nationwide) have stepped up to provide financial support, this is not a long-term solution. Recognizing this, the Windham Regional Commission task force report points out the importance of educating legislators, community leaders, and residents about libraries' funding needs "in the context of all the positive community and economic benefits" they bring.

From a national perspective, why shouldn't libraries be more highly valued? In 2006, the most recent year for which data is available, there were some 1.4 billion visits to the nation's 9,208 public libraries.⁴

To put library visits in perspective, consider that in 2007 the attendance at



major league baseball games was 81 million and NFL football, 22 million – add in NCAA men's and women's basketball (43 million) and football (49 million) and the total is less than 15 percent the number of visits to public libraries.⁵

Yet libraries may well be the single most important civic institution in America today. As scholar Vartan Gregorian has noted, "Across America we are coming to realize the library's unsurpassed importance as a civic institution ... In our democratic society, the library stands for hope, for learning, for progress, for literacy, for self-improvement and for civic engagement. The library is a symbol of opportunity, citizenship, equality, freedom of speech and freedom of thought, and hence, is a symbol for democracy itself. It is a critical component in the free exchange of information, which is at the heart of our democracy."⁶

The Hub of Moab

Twenty-two hundred miles west of Putney, Vermont, is the small city of Moab, Utah. Their new library, opened in 2006, is just two blocks off Main Street in the heart of the city's compact downtown.

continued on page 16



What's the State of Your Library?

Due to the recession and hard economic times, many libraries have been cutting their hours, and some have even been forced to close down. In researching this article, I came across countless news reports from across the country with examples of this.

Ironically, it's during an economic downturn that libraries are in even more demand, both as a resource for job seekers, and as a place where people can borrow a book, video, or CD, or spend some time using the computer. Moreover, as you'll read elsewhere in this article, libraries are too often under-valued for the economic benefits they also bring to downtowns, main streets, and neighborhood commercial districts.

How much support do libraries receive from state government? Data from the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Educational Statistics (*Public Libraries in the United States: Fiscal Year 2004*) shows there's an extremely wide variation in state fiscal support for public libraries. On a per capita basis, it ranges from \$40.06 in Ohio and \$19.51 in Hawaii (the two highest) to virtually zero in South Dakota and just over 1 cent per person in Vermont (the two lowest). The national average is only \$3.21 per person, a very low figure.*

Once the economy is back to full strength, consider ways in which your state can better support local libraries. It can be done. Ohio, for one, provides substantial financial support to its libraries, with a dedicated 2.22% of all tax revenue from the state's General Revenue Fund going to public libraries. Perhaps this explains why Ohio has more public libraries – and higher levels of library use – per capita than any other state.

* This data is available online at: http://nces.ed.gov/pubs2006/2006349_1.pdf (Table 16).

4 Quoted by journalist Phil Langdon in "Public Buildings Keep Town Centers Alive" (PCJ #49, Winter 2003); available to order & download at: www.plannersweb.com/wfiles/w144.html.

5 *The Seattle Public Library Central Library: Economic Benefits Assessment* (prepared for the City of Seattle Office of Economic Development and The Seattle Public Library Foundation by Berk & Associates, July 2005); available at: www.spl.org/pdfs/SPLCentral_Library_Economic_Impacts.pdf.

6 *Public Libraries Survey, Fiscal Year 2006* (Institute of Museum & Library Services, Dec. 2008), pp. 4-6.

7 Sports attendance data from *The 2009 Statistical Abstract* (U.S. Bureau of the Census), Tables 1204/1205. Unfortunately, the *Statistical Abstract* does not include attendance for all sports, but you get the picture.



Internet Access

One of the essentials of being informed today is having Internet access. That's still a problem in many rural areas, and for low-income households. Public libraries are a critically important resource in terms of broadening the availability of this access.

A nationwide survey conducted last year by the Florida State University's Information Institute focused on the Internet and libraries. Two of the most striking findings: 72.5 percent of libraries reported that they are the only provider of free public computer and Internet access in their community, while 98.9 percent of public libraries indicated that they offer Internet access.* Moreover, according to the Institute of Museum & Library Service, in 2006 a total of 196,000 Internet computers were available in America's public libraries (3.4 per 5,000 people).**

Another sign of the times: the rapid increase in the number of libraries offering wireless access – an increase from 54 to 66 percent of libraries in just the past year.*** Wireless access is of value not just to residents, but to tourists and business travelers when they visit a community.

* *Public Libraries and the Internet 2008: Study Results and Findings.*

** *Public Libraries Survey Fiscal Year 2006* (Institute for Museum & Library Services, Dec. 2008), p. 5.

*** *Id. Public Libraries and the Internet ...*

Libraries

continued from page 15

Moab is located in a remote, but spectacularly beautiful, corner of Utah, and is home to Arches National Park, a thriving recreational industry, and residents who love the outdoors.⁹ But it is also home to a fine new county library, at 15,000 square feet, triple the size of its former location.

The library itself is a delightful place. When I stepped inside, it was a beehive of activity, with people of all ages engrossed in reading and, yes, in using the Internet.

In fact, Internet use has been booming. When I followed up with Library Director Carrie Valdes this May, she told me that the number of online sessions last year exceeded 93,000, up from 75,000 in 2007. The library building is also wireless. In part, the growth in Internet use owes to the fact that anything faster than dial-up service is very costly in Moab. Valdes also believes that the economic downturn has led to increased use, especially as more people are looking to access online job search services.

The Grand County library is part of a small complex of public buildings, making it even more convenient for area residents. Right next door are the municipal offices, in a recently rehabbed former elementary school building.

The Library Board saw the need to purchase the property the library is now

since there are few large parcels available close to downtown). Valdes believes that keeping the library downtown was critically important. As she put it, "everything that happens in Moab, happens downtown."

Owing to its welcoming environment, expanded size (allowing for the addition of a dedicated children's room), and the state of the economy, library use has surged – from an annual average of about 90,000 visits before the new building opened to 150,000 last year. It has become, says Valdes, "a true community center."

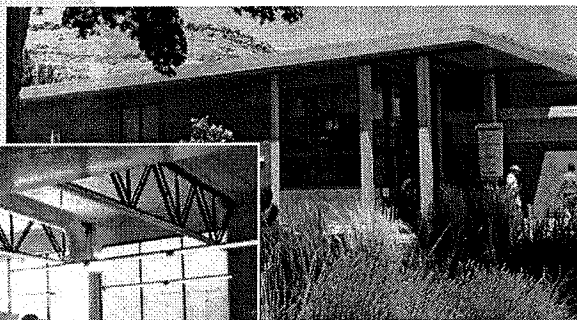
LIBRARIES MIX IT UP

"Among private sector developers of malls, commercial corridors, mixed-use developments and joint-use facilities, libraries are gaining recognition for other qualities – their ability to attract tremendous foot traffic, provide long-term tenancy, and complement neighboring retail and cultural destinations." That's from a recent report, *Making Cities Stronger: Public Library Contributions to Local Economic Development*, prepared by the Urban Library Council.¹⁰

As the report continues, "Library buildings are versatile. They fit in a wide mix of public and private sector developments. Library leaders and private developers across the country are beginning to notice distinct advantages to incorporating public libraries into mixed use, retail and residential areas."

You can now find libraries not just in malls, but as part of residential developments, and other mixed-use projects.

In the Chicago suburb of Des Plaines, the new library – which opened in August 2000 – is located next to a stop on one of the METRA commuter rail lines. It is the central element of



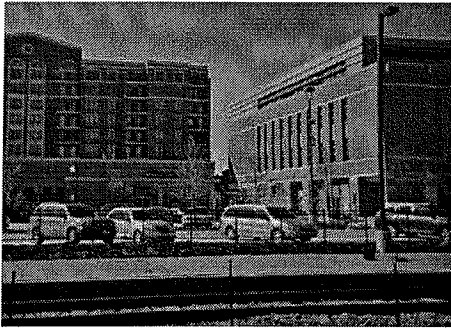
located on several years ago. It wanted to "lock in" a downtown site for use when the time came for expansion (important

Views of the Grand County library in Moab, Utah.

8 Vartan Gregorian, "Libraries as Acts of Civic Renewal" (speech given in Kansas City, Missouri, July 4, 2002; available online at: www.carnegie.org/sub/pubs/gregorianspeech.html).

9 See also my report from Moab (part of my Crossing America on Route 50 trip) at: www.rte50.com/2007/07/two-moabs.html.

10 Prepared by the Urban Library Council (Jan. 2007); currently available at: www.urban.org/publications/1001075.html



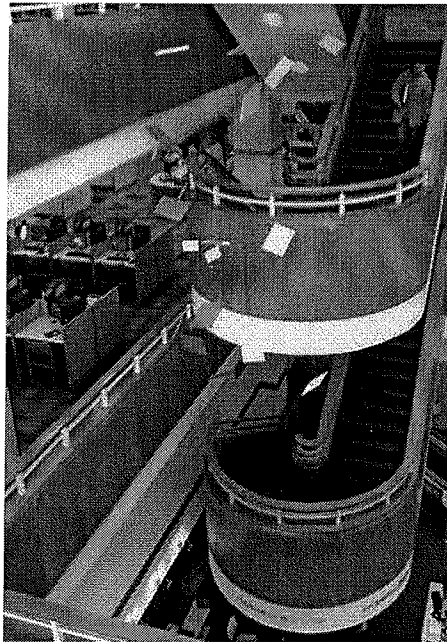
The Des Plaines library seen on right of above photo; adjacent housing on the left. Center photo shows library's interior.

a 6.2-acre redevelopment that also includes 30,000 square feet of retail, a 180-unit condominium, and a parking garage. This mix of complementary uses has created a hub of activity in the heart of this suburban city of 58,000.¹¹

In putting together the project, the library served as the traffic anchor, "much like a large retailer would" explained Stephen Friedman of S.B. Friedman & Co. His firm, which specializes in advising communities on public/private partnerships, worked with the City of Des Plaines on the redevelopment. Having a high quality library, Friedman adds, is also an important part of being a "full service" community, something that suburbs are increasingly focusing on as they seek to create a high quality of life for residents.

Another interesting point that Friedman makes is the importance of libraries in middle-income communities like Des Plaines. "People can't always afford Barnes & Noble or Borders," he notes, but many middle-income individuals are highly educated, "so the library becomes a critical public service for them."

In St. Paul, Minnesota, the 31,000-square foot Rondo Community Outreach library is on the ground floor of a new building that includes three floors of mixed-income housing, plus a floor of parking immediately above the library (serving the apartments) and under-



ground parking below (for library patrons).

The project grew out of a desire by the City and neighborhood to redevelop what had been the site of an adult entertainment theater – a focal point of community anger – demolished after the City acquired the property. The idea of a mixed-use building emerged from a conjunction of interests: the City's goal of providing more affordable housing and the fact that the existing neighborhood public library had outgrown its building.¹²

According to Alice Neve, Supervisor of the Rondo Area Libraries, having the library in the same building as the housing provided some significant economies of scale, allowing for more space than if the library had been built as a stand-alone building. Families living in the apartments above, Neve notes, are also (not surprisingly) frequent visitors to the library.

A HOME FOR ALL OF THE COMMUNITY

Libraries provide something increasingly scarce in our cities and towns, what Brattleboro, Vermont, library director Jerry Carbone described to me as "neutral public space."

Carbone explained that Brattleboro's Brooks Memorial Library, in the heart of

SPECIAL: FAMILIES NEED SPECIAL LIBRARIES

Family Times

Presented by Rainbow Animal Assisted Therapy

Saturdays

11 a.m. - noon

February 21, March 21

April 18, May 16

Family Times provides parents or caring opportunity to leave their child with a trained dog, C. J. and his team, while they attend with specially trained dogs for Animal Assisted Therapy. During this program, children will receive a variety of services to explore other library needs. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Photos required at this time. Adults will receive a 15-minute session. (Check with Family Times for details.)

Des Plaines Public Library

ADULT PROGRAM - HOBBIES

Digital Camera Party

Presented by Jerry Hug

Saturday, March 7, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Photo Editing: Free Online

There are two sessions at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. on the 7th floor of the library. Both have food and drink. (Check with Family Times for details.)

Photos required at this time. Adults will receive a 15-minute session. (Check with Family Times for details.)

Des Plaines Public Library

MOVIES!

Friday Night Films

"The best in international, independent and documentary film"

Film begins at 6:30 p.m.

February 20: War Dance - 195 minutes, Rated PG-13, Documentary Film. This film is a powerful and moving portrait of a young man in a war-torn country. (Check with Family Times for details.)

March 20: Young Heart - 199 minutes, Rated PG, Documentary Film. This film is a powerful and moving portrait of a young man in a war-torn country. (Check with Family Times for details.)

April 17: Rachel Getting Married - 115 minutes, Rated R, Independent Film. This film is a powerful and moving portrait of a young man in a war-torn country. (Check with Family Times for details.)

Admission is limited to 40 people per session. Free parking is available. (Check with Family Times for details.)

Des Plaines Public Library

11 The City of Des Plaines even offers a video tour of the library, accessible from their home page: www.desplaines.org/.

12 For more on the Rondo library: www.stpaul.lib.mn.us/locations/rondo_about.html.

downtown, makes its community room available at no charge to local organizations three evenings every week. The fact that it is public space, Carbone notes, makes it a more comfortable meeting place for some than a church basement or a business office meeting room – even though these private spaces are typically made available for community meetings in a spirit of good will.

This message was reinforced in a conversation I had with David Lankes, Director of the Information Institute at Syracuse University. As Lankes observed, libraries are in a pivotal role because "there are very few civic organizations left today" that can provide a space accessible to everyone in the community.

But for Lankes, the role of today's library goes beyond providing community space. Libraries, he argues, should also be actively seeking ways of "enriching and enhancing" issues people are most interested in.

To cite one example, Lankes told me how in several cities, librarians have developed training sessions – open to all – covering the basics of setting up a new business, and putting together a business plan. Along the same lines, some libraries are teaming up with local community development agencies to provide job counseling centers. This level of

continued on page 18

Libraries

continued from page 17

engagement goes well beyond the "traditional" role of just providing books about how to set up a business or find a job.¹³

Another valuable role that libraries play is in integrating immigrants and other newcomers into our communities. As national columnist Neil Peirce reports: "In immigrant-heavy suburbs of Washington, D.C., many public libraries have recast themselves as welcome centers. Some checkout desks have signs in Korean, Chinese, Spanish and Vietnamese. A recent immigrant from the Dominican Republic said: 'I come to the library almost every day. And two days a week I follow the conversation classes. We have the opportunity not only to improve our English but to get new friends from all over the world.'"¹⁴

At the other end of the country, Seattle's Kent Kammerer points out that "Seniors now flood the libraries for many

reasons including taking computer classes and attending special programs. Young people find willing, friendly help at the library ... and yes, though, the library wasn't designed to be a hygiene center or daytime shelter, some homeless people find the library the most welcoming place to spend their days."¹⁵

There's been a "sea change" in the past five to ten years in the role libraries are playing in communities, says Sari Feldman, Director of the Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Library, which operates 28 branches in Cleveland's suburbs. Feldman, who is also President-elect of the Public Library Association, told me that "libraries have become vibrant centers of community interaction," with librarians working more closely with community groups and businesses. In Cuyahoga County, notes Feldman, "the library does extensive focus groups, polling, and market research" to better learn what the community wants.

Libraries have been especially proving their worth during the current recession. As Feldman explains, "we're clearly the place where people are coming for job information, for preparing online job applications, and for basic financial literacy ... and we provide them support in doing this."

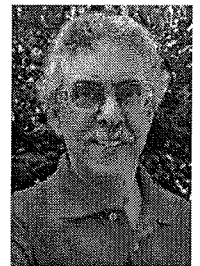
SUMMING UP:

The 21st century library has arrived. Its mission goes far beyond loaning out books and providing reference materials. In fact, in a growing number of cities and towns, the library has become the hub of the community, drawing large numbers of new users. This is happening because libraries are providing programs, meeting space, computer access, and resources that are responding to a broader array of community needs.

Moreover, when libraries are located in downtown, village, or neighborhood centers, there's also a special synergy at work. Libraries generate increased business for local merchants, while those shopping or working downtown visit the library as part of their day.

Libraries and community. They're really inseparable. ♦

Wayne Senville is Editor of the *Planning Commissioners Journal*. His previous articles and reports for the PCJ include "Downtown Futures" (PCJ #69, Winter 2008); "Crossing America" (PCJ #68, Fall 2007); "Bright Ideas" (PCJ #61, Winter 2006); and "Preservation Takes Center Stage" (PCJ #52, Fall 2003).

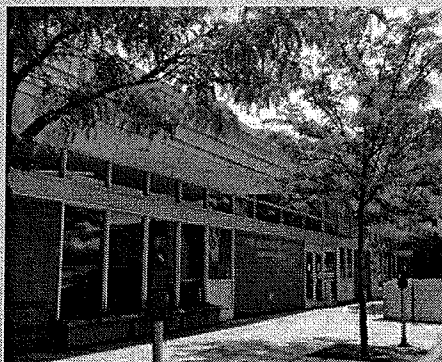


In the Neighborhood

While this article has focused on the positive impact that libraries can have on downtowns, let's not forget the powerful benefits that libraries can bring to neighborhoods. Take a look at an excellent short report prepared by the Urban Library Council, *The Engaged Library: Chicago Stories of Community Building*.^{*} It tells of the importance Chicago has placed on strengthening neighborhood libraries:

"Libraries are uniquely positioned to contribute to the local economy. They are local employers. More often than not, libraries bring foot traffic to the neighborhood commercial district. ... The Chicago Public Library has built 40 new branch buildings in the last 11 years. Many of these buildings have gone into areas previously avoided ... Often, CPL has used its capital investments to buy sites that have been neighborhood eyesores. Liquor stores or abandoned buildings are torn down to be replaced with public libraries, changing the streetscape completely. For this strategy to be successful, library administration and planners have to tap into community knowledge and listen to community requests."

^{*} *The Engaged Library* is available through the ULC web site: www.urbanlibraries.org.



Chicago's Northtown Library is at the heart of a ethnically diverse neighborhood, and is located just a block from the neighborhood's retail district.



¹³ To learn about other creative ways in which libraries can engage with their community, see the Project for Public Spaces' "Libraries That Matter," at: www.pps.org/info/newsletter/april2007/libraries_that_matter; and *Making Cities Stronger: Public Library Contributions to Local Economic Development* (cited in footnote 10).

¹⁴ "Libraries and New Americans: The Indispensable Link" (April 13, 2008, for The Washington Post Writers Group); available at: www.postwritersgroup.com/archives/peir080413.htm.

¹⁵ Kent Kammerer, "A new librarian faces tough economic times," on Crosscut.com (May 19, 2009); <http://crosscut.com/2009/05/19/seattle-city-hall/19003/>

15a

**GOLF COURSE FINANCIAL STATISTICS
AS OF JULY 19, 2009**



GOLF COURSE REVENUE:

	TOTAL PLAYERS	TOTAL REVENUE
2009 YTD	18,940	349,079.10
2008 YTD	18,410	340,417.50 *
2007 YTD	19,549	339,233.75 *

PASSES PURCHASED:

		PASSES SOLD	TOTAL REVENUE
HUSBAND & WIFE	2,250	3	6,750.00
SR HUSBAND & WIFE	2,023	1	2,023.00
ADULT	1,250	66	82,500.00
FREE ADULT PASS	(1,250)	2	(2,500.00)
SR ADULT	1,124	36	40,464.00
JUNIOR	956	0	0.00
ADULT 18-22	650	4	2,600.00
JUNIOR LIMITED	300	31	9,300.00
TOTAL PASSES		143	141,137.00
REFUNDED PASSES			0.00
REVENUE FROM GC & DUPLICATE PASSES			2,535.25
REVENUE FROM DAILY PLAY			349,079.10
TOTAL REVENUE RECEIVED			492,751.35

PRO-SHOP SHARED REVENUE (CARTS):

	COUNTY SHARE
2009 YTD	29,130.75
2008 YTD	27,155.65 *
2007 YTD	25,018.98 *

SAFARI STEAKHOUSE SHARED REVENUE:

	COUNTY SHARE
2009 YTD	59,536.74
2008 YTD	55,582.14
2007 YTD	55,403.16

* Effective for the week ending 4/19/09, YTD golf course comparison numbers for 2008 and 2007 were reported weekly, not daily. Because of this, the YTD comparison numbers from this point forward for 2008 and 2007 may include a variance of 1 to 2 days.

Brown County
Golf Course
Budget Status Report
6/30/2009

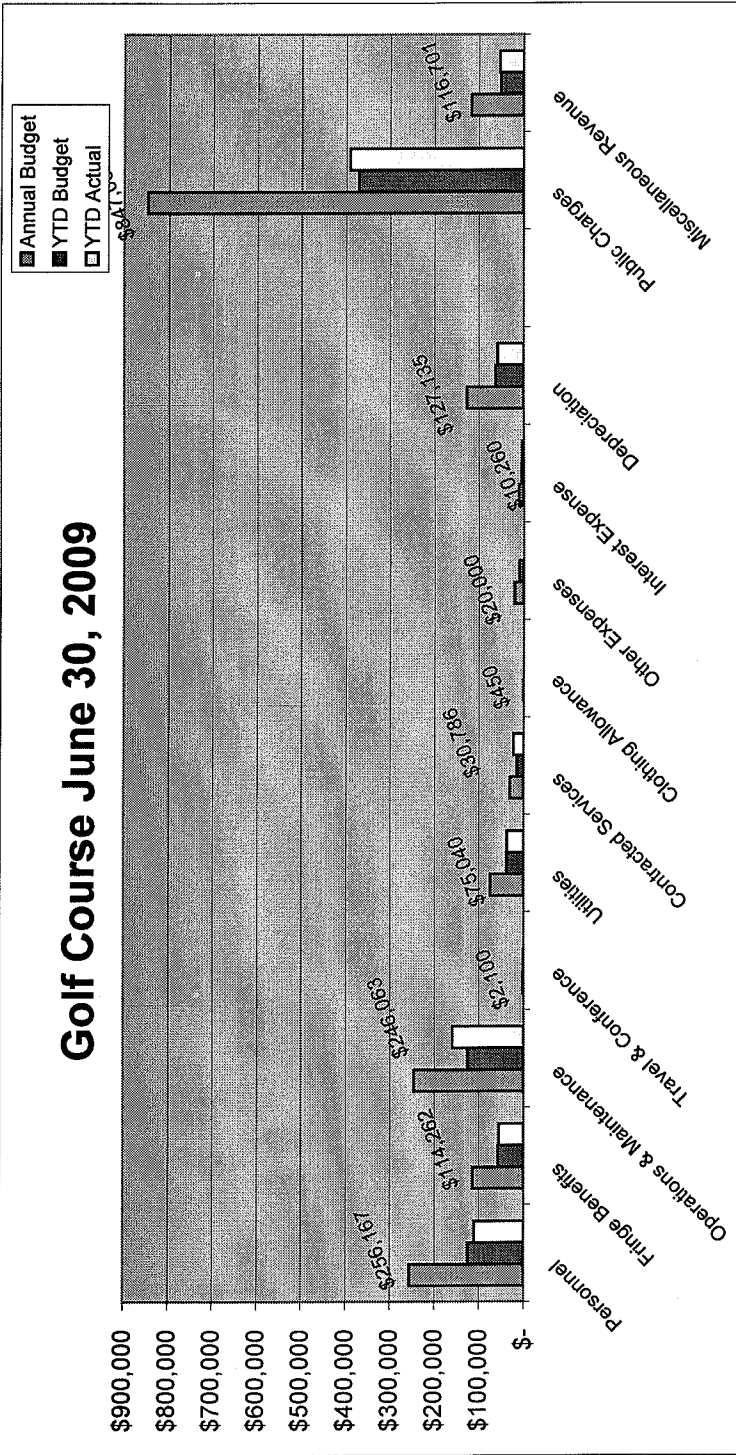
	Annual Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual
Personnel	\$ 256,167	\$ 125,180	\$ 110,795
Fringe Benefits	\$ 114,262	\$ 57,131	\$ 55,379
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 246,063	\$ 124,776	\$ 159,477
Travel & Conference	\$ 2,100	\$ 1,050	\$ 156
Utilities	\$ 75,040	\$ 37,519	\$ 36,868
Contracted Services	\$ 30,786	\$ 15,393	\$ 22,229
Clothing Allowance	\$ 450	\$ 225	\$ 296
Other Expenses	\$ 20,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 131
Interest Expense	\$ 10,260	\$ 5,130	\$ 3,401
Depreciation	\$ 127,135	\$ 63,569	\$ 57,927
Public Charges	\$ 847,000	\$ 371,715	\$ 390,898
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 116,701	\$ 51,565	\$ 53,489

HIGHLIGHTS:

Revenues and expenses are well within budgeted amounts. The golf course is a seasonal operation that runs from April to November.

The Golf Course is an Enterprise Fund that returns \$62,060 to the general fund.

Golf Course June 30, 2009



Neville Public Museum Attendance and Admissions
June 2009

Attendance												
Day	Date	Adult Adm	Child Adm	Free Child	Free Other (researchers, interns, etc.)	Free Friends Member	# Students	Free Time (Thursdays 6-8 pm)	Gift Shop Only (open limited hours)	Meetings & Programs	Total Attendance	Total Admission Revenue
	1 Mon	17	0	2	2	0	0		1	0	22	\$68
	2 Tues	32	7	4	6	4	113		4	22	192	\$255
	3 Wed	28	9	6	8	4	0		6	36	97	\$127
	4 Thurs	17	2	8	17	1	0	57	4	30	136	\$72
	5 Fri	16	4	7	13	1	100		4	0	145	\$172
	6 Sat	166	63	48	18	11	0		0	59	365	\$790
	7 Sun	90	34	30	4	5	0		0	0	163	\$428
	8 Mon	60	22	24	6	15	0		4	0	131	\$284
	9 Tues	52	18	20	4	6	24		4	0	128	\$268
	10 Wed	90	15	9	4	6	18		3	78	223	\$196
	11 Thurs	42	14	6	15	2	0	65	1	0	145	\$196
	12 Fri	47	24	9	10	4	0		1	16	111	\$235
	*13 Sat	173	0	16	2	1	0		0	939	1,131	\$173
	*14 Sun	148	0	22	1	1	0		3	397	572	\$148
	15 Mon	54	16	8	8	7	0		2	0	95	\$248
	16 Tues	23	8	4	4	1	0		1	8	49	\$108
	17 Wed	42	32	18	9	3	30		5	0	139	\$262
	18 Thurs	84	35	22	29	0	46	57	2	0	275	\$452
	19 Fri	48	23	12	6	10	0		0	0	99	\$238
	20 Sat	50	18	11	1	1	0		1	0	82	\$236
	21 Sun	30	4	4	11	1	0		0	0	50	\$128
	22 Mon	29	22	6	4	6	15		0	5	87	\$175
	23 Tues	32	18	9	8	4	27		1	0	99	\$191
	24 Wed	46	29	13	11	1	74		1	33	208	\$316
	** 25 Thurs	310	12	29	672	4	32	132	1	107	1,299	\$1,288
	26 Fri	22	13	8	4	1	0		1	0	49	\$114
	27 Sat	46	22	16	5	16	0		4	0	109	\$228
	28 Sun	21	10	8	4	0	0		1	0	44	\$104
	29 Mon	44	18	10	15	13	20		4	0	124	\$242
	30 Tues	29	21	9	8	0	34		4	10	115	\$193
	TOTAL	1,888	513	398	909	129	533	311	63	1,740	6,484	\$7,935
* Bayfest (special admission rate \$1/person, 5 and under free)												
** Kids' Day											Jun-08	\$6,063
											Visitors =	6,484
											Outreach =	541
											Grand Total Visitors & Outreach	7,025

Brown County
Museum

Budget Status Report

6/30/2009

	Annual Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual
Salaries	\$ 509,548	\$ 248,895	\$ 224,039
Fringe Benefits	\$ 265,772	\$ 132,887	\$ 99,129
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 257,321	\$ 128,661	\$ 129,914
Travel & Conference	\$ 552	\$ 276	\$ 16
Utilities	\$ 90,129	\$ 45,065	\$ 44,046
Contracted Services	\$ 78,685	\$ 39,343	\$ 39,008
Clothing Allowance	\$ 350	\$ 175	\$ -
Exhibits - Foundation Funded	\$ 100,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 54,555
Property Tax Revenue	\$ 1,076,857	\$ 538,429	\$ 538,426
Public Charges	\$ 115,900	\$ 57,950	\$ 41,617
NPM Foundation Donations	\$ 100,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 54,555
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 9,600	\$ 4,800	\$ 8,814

HIGHLIGHTS:

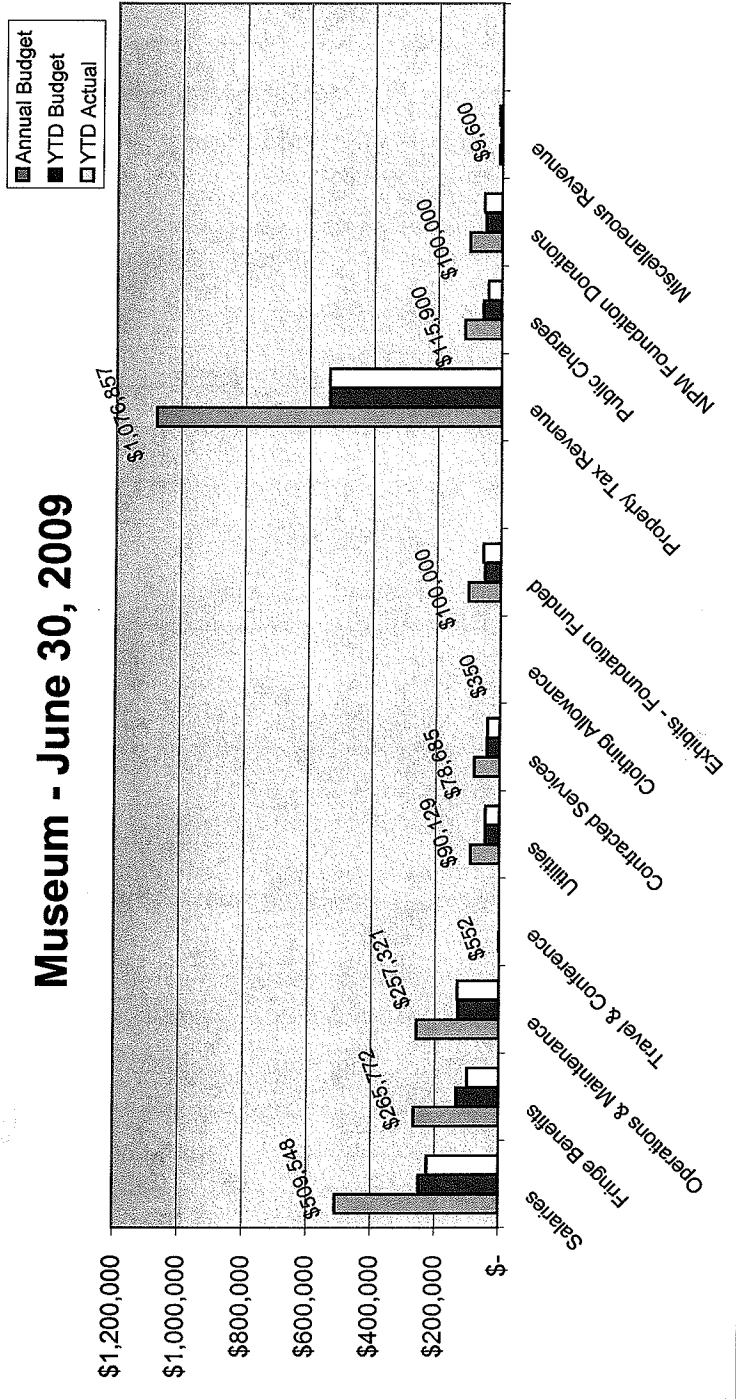
Expenses

Most categories are within budget. Salaries and fringe benefits are below budget because of a vacant Curator of History position.

Revenues

Overall, revenues are on track given normal fluctuations in the exhibition schedule.

Museum - June 30, 2009



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UNAUDITED

BROWN COUNTY
MUSEUM
DEPARTMENTAL BUDGET REPORT
MONTH ENDED JUNE 30, 2009

PAGE: 0001
DATE: 07/20/2009
TIME: 11:24:24

C U R R E N T M O N T H				Y E A R T O D A T E				T O T A L	
ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE		ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE		REVISED BUDGET	REMAINING BUDGET
EXPENDITURES									
29,763	39,197	9,434	REGULAR EARNINGS	198,418	248,895	50,477		509,548	311,130
5,550	0	(5,550)	PAID LEAVE EARNINGS	25,621	0	(25,621)		0	(25,621)
35,313	39,197	3,884	TOTAL SALARIES	224,039	248,895	24,856		509,548	285,509
2,620	22,148	19,528	FICA	16,661	132,887	116,226		265,772	249,111
(568)	0	568	ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE	51,685	0	(51,685)		0	(51,685)
150	0	(150)	LIFE INSURANCE	886	0	(886)		0	(886)
774	0	(774)	DENTAL INSURANCE	4,411	0	(4,411)		0	(4,411)
355	0	(355)	DISABILITY INSURANCE	2,091	0	(2,091)		0	(2,091)
2,083	0	(2,083)	RETIREMENT CREDIT	13,183	0	(13,183)		0	(13,183)
1,589	0	(1,589)	RETIREMENT	10,055	0	(10,055)		0	(10,055)
26	0	(26)	WORKERS COMPENSATION INSURANCE	157	0	(157)		0	(157)
7,029	22,148	15,119	TOTAL FRINGE BENEFITS	99,129	132,887	33,758		265,772	166,643
257	250	(7)	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,215	1,500	285		3,000	1,785
1,650	717	(933)	SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	3,475	4,300	825		8,600	5,125
53	146	93	COPY EXPENSE	437	875	438		1,750	1,313
273	203	(70)	PRINTING	842	1,218	376		2,435	1,593
125	167	42	DUES & MEMBERSHIPS	1,425	1,002	(423)		2,005	1,580
0	791	791	SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	9,489	4,745	(4,744)		9,490	1
0	92	92	EQUIPMENT REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	149	550	401		1,100	951
0	17	17	VEHICLE REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	108	100	(8)		200	92
(98)	42	140	GAS, OIL, ETC.	264	250	(14)		500	496
0	29	29	ADVERTISING & RECRUITMENT	415	175	(240)		350	86
68	167	99	POSTAGE	660	1,000	340		2,000	1,585
99	69	(30)	BOOKS, PERIODICALS, SUBSCRIPTION	1,893	1,415	(478)		830	1,170
17	208	191	AUDIO-VISUAL	20,439	1,250	(19,189)		2,500	607
2,964	3,852	888	INFORMATION SERVICES CHRGCKS	5,026	23,112	18,086		46,224	25,785
838	13,690	12,852	INSURANCE CHARGEBACKS	82,143	82,143	0		10,052	5,026
13,690	13,690	0	INDIRECT COST	1,930	1,000	(930)		164,285	82,142
237	167	(70)	OTHER MISCELLANEOUS	129,914	128,661	(1,253)		2,000	70
20,173	21,446	1,273	TOTAL OPERATION & MAINT.	129,914	128,661	(1,253)		257,321	127,407
16	46	30	TRAVEL, CONFERENCE & TRAINING	16	276	260		552	536
16	46	30	TOTAL TRAVEL & CONFERENCE	16	276	260		552	536
5,491	4,446	(1,045)	ELECTRIC	23,161	26,675	3,514		53,350	30,189
588	1,993	1,405	GAS, OIL, ETC.	14,724	11,960	(2,764)		23,920	9,196
307	263	(44)	WATER & SEWER	1,936	1,578	(358)		3,155	1,219
372	417	45	TELEPHONE	1,873	2,500	627		5,000	3,127
392	392	0	OTHER UTILITIES	2,352	2,352	0		4,704	2,352

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UNAUDITED

BROWN COUNTY
MUSEUM
DEPARTMENTAL BUDGET REPORT
MONTH ENDED JUNE 30, 2009

PAGE: 0002
DATE: 07/20/2009
TIME: 11:24:24

.....C U R R E N T M O N T H.....		Y E A R T O D A T E.....			TOTAL REVISED BUDGET	REMAINING BUDGET
ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE	ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE		
7,150	7,511	361		44,046	45,065	1,019	90,129
							46,083
9,390	6,478	(2,912)	SECURITY	38,518	38,870	352	77,740
163	79	(84)	OTHER CONTRACTED SERVICES	490	473	(17)	945
							39,222
9,553	6,557	(2,996)	TOTAL CONTRACTED SERVICES	39,008	39,343	335	78,685
							39,677
0	29	29	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	0	175	175	350
							350
0	29	29	TOTAL EMPLOYEES ALLOWANCE	0	175	175	350
							350
18,552	8,333	(10,219)	EXHIBITS & PROGS-NPM FOUNDATIO	54,555	50,000	(4,555)	100,000
							45,445
18,552	8,333	(10,219)	TOTAL OTHER	54,555	50,000	(4,555)	100,000
							45,445
97,786	105,267	7,481	GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES	590,707	645,302	54,595	1,302,357
							711,650

COMPLEX ATTENDANCE FOR THE BROWN COUNTY VETERANS MEMORIAL COMPLEX

June-09	Date	Building	2009	2008
Preble Graduation	June 5 2009	RESCH	4,500	4,228
Gamblers Try out Camp	June 12-18 2009	RESCH	75	50
Blizzard vs. Tulsa	June 19 2009	RESCH	4,590	3,872
WWE	June 22 2009	RESCH	7,133	N/A
Camp Coop Hockey Camp	June 23-26 2009	RESCH	50	50
USA Volleyball		RESCH	N/A	1,757
USA Volleyball		RESCH	N/A	1,765
RESCH CENTER TOTAL			16,348	11,722
<u>TOTAL FOR JUNE 2009</u>			16,348	11,722